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FOREIGN EVACUATION

OF FOOCHOW STARTS New Defence Line For

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South China Revealed ATTACK NEAR SHANGHAI

Shanghai, May 10. According to Chinese press reports, the first batch of foreign residents has left Foochow, threatened by the Red drive on Fukien, for Hong Kong. They mostly consist of British and American women and children.

Before the exodus began, Foochow had a foreign colony of about 160, including 81 Americans, 23 British, 23 Spaniards, mostly religious workers, and eight French.

The Red forces pushing on Fukien from Kiangsi and Chekiang are threatening three towns along the Fukien border. The Fukien Governor, General Chu Hsiao-liang, has given special emergency powers to all officials and has ordered the formation of a strong local militia and stockpiling of food and other supplies for the defence of Fukien.

In Canton, the Premier, General Ho Ying-chin, told a secret session of the Legislative Yuan that the Government proposes to build a defensive line against the Communists that will link the North Western, Western, South Western and Southern pro-

vinces together. The Premier said that it has been decided to send strong military forces to Hengyang and build up a strong defensive line across the vital Hankow-Canton rallway. which the Communists will probably attempt to use in their ad-

vance South. · Meanwhile, three. Communist armies, estimated to number 200,000 men, are today furiously attacking Government . positions near Quinsan and Talchang, 30 miles West of Shanghal, in an apparent opening of a big offensive.

The military spokesman at Sunklang, 32 miles South West of Shunghal, said the Intionalists are making strong resistance hehind their well constructed posttions and that the Reds have not made much progress, according to reports to Chinese vernacular newspapers here.

The bulk of the Communist 31st . Army begin a strong attack last inight North and West of Taichang and North of Kaiting, 22 miles North West of Shangbal. according to reports. Seven miles West of Quinsan two other Red armies, supported by two artillery regiments and scores of vehicles. hammering Chinyilin along the railway from Soochow. Nationalist troops are said to be offering staunch opposition.

Drive On?

The reports indicate that the long expected drive by the invaders on the Quinsan sector is under way. It is still too ourly to determine if this is simply another short-lived Red raid and what the outcome of the first, 12 hours of fighting has

South West of Shanghal a few miles North of Kashing (occupied by the Reds last week) the same Chinese reports said one Communist column began moving toward Kashun last night but was driven off today. The Reds in that sector have apparently started no big thrust since the occupation of Kashing.

The opening of the long oxpected Communist offensive against the Wuhan area-comprising Central. China's three main cities of Hankow, Wuchang and Hangyang-garrison. ed by General Pal Chung-hel's Kwangel troops, highlighted

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Yen Hsi-Shan As Premier?

Canton, May 10. Both the "Chien Kuo Jih Pao' and "Vanguard Dally News," independent Chinese newspapers, today stated that either Marshal You Hai-shan or, Chu Cheng, former President of the Judicial Yuan, might become Premier to succeed General Ho Ying-

General Ho will devote his dittre time to his post at Minister of National Defence, the newspapers said.

The Cabinet spokesman yesterday denied that General had sent in his resignation. --- Associated Press.

developments today in China's rapidly apreading civil war. Other notable happenings in the past 24 hours, according to official and press reports, included a fresh attack by 10,000 Communists in the Tsingtao area and the Nationalist "decisive" victory in a counter-offensive against the Reds in the Liubo sector, 18 miles North West of Shanghai.

The garrison communique is claiming the Liuho success did l not give the number of troops involved but said that its exact extent is in process of being ascertained and that in the meantime peace and order in this important village at the entrance of the Yangtse river have been restored.

Hankow Menaced

There was no news today of General Chan Kang's Communist column reported yesterday to be pushing towards Fukien from East Klangsi, after splintering the Nationalist defences in the middle stretch of the Kiangsi-Chekiang railway, which lies on the coast separated from Taiwan by the 90-mile wide Formosan Channel. On the Central China front, the bulk of an unspecified Communist force is officially said to be vigorously attacking the Hwangpel area, 25 miles due North of Hankow, after a rapid push down

the Peiping-Hankow railway. General Pal Chung-hsi has hurriedly returned to Hankow from Kwellin, where he went to confer with acting President Li Tsung-jen during : the week-end, to take personal command of

defence of the Wuhan area. The "Sin Wan Pao," largest vernneular in Shanghai, reported today that a large-scale evacuation of civilians and non-military personnel from Hankow is under

.The majority of the threatened city's foreign population, believed to number several hundred, are also packing and seeking, passage, out, following the personal advice of General Pal to leave we sook as possible as the situation is urgent, Seven newspapers have suspublication while one third of the stores have closed down as Central China's 'most

important port prepares for a

Shantung Attack

In North Kinngsi, both Nanchang, the provincial capital, and part of the requisitioning pro-Kluklang one-time thriving gramme. Yangtee port, are in confusion as They will be returned after Red forces approach. Threatened

ment has removed from Nanchang to Kanhsien (Kanchow) in the Southern part of the 'province, but the Garrison Commander, General Hu Su, and Mayor Wu Tsi-shan, have remained behind. Nationalist reinforcements were rushed to Kiukiang today to bolster the city's defences while Red units attacked Hukow on the other side of Poyang Lake, about 29 miles East of Kiukiang. In North East Shantung, 10,000 Communists this morning launched violent attacks against Nationalist positions 7 at Siehkni-toa, about 10 miles Tsingtao, on the other side of the mouth of Klaochow. Bay.

The Central news agency claimed that although using human sea tactics and supported by an artillery barrage, the Communists failed to break through and were eventually driven back. Meanwhile, without visibly helghtening the tension, military authorities in Shanghai today methodically continued their preparations for the defeace of the city, the latest moves being the demolition of more bungalows and country homes on the Western outskirts, and a ban on ships, junks and sampans from berthing at Pootung, across the quarter-mile wide Whangpoo

Food Worry

from Shanghal.

Military observers interpret the latter action as a precaution against Red bands attempting to infiltrate into the Shanghai area through the back-door via one of the many excellent highways

South West of the city. _ It was learned today that whether there will be sufficient | terday. foodstuffs to withstand a pos-

sible siege. Should the necessity arise, the authorities intend to borrow non-essential commodities for bartering for essential foodstuffs. The City Municipal Government was informed by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs today that Mr. Roger D. Lapham, chief of the ECA China Mission, had officially promised to continue sending rice, fuel, oil, foodstuffs and cotton to Shanghal. Mr. Lapham is also quoted as

stating that some 300,000 piculs of rice will be sent here by the Despite great reticence in all

jecps will be exempted from the robbery. Chinese army's requisitioning programme. -

British Approach

Consulates-General, with possibly fences. others as well, have made repre- Registration of inhabitants at position and the necessity that through village elders. neutrality be strictly observed. As a result, the authorities have relaxed their position and foreign firms, named in the first list, are at least temporarily re-

vice of their, respective consular authorities: Several hundred trucks and jeeps were surned, over to the military yesterday under the first

taining their vehicles on the ad-

one week when explier batch of with Communist encirclement, vehicles will be communicated. the Kingsi Provincial Covers — Reuter and Associated Press.

A Royal Family



Prince Philip and Princess Elizabeth are seen, for the first time together with their baby, Prince Charles in Buckingham Palace. The pi ture was made by Royal Commend by photographer Barer - (AP Photo).

"MERCY FLIGHT" TO HONG KONG

terday in the reunion of two brothers at Hong Kong's Royal Naval Hospital.

man Cyril Williams, aged 24.

to see how Cyril was recuperating from injuries received during the Yangtse shelling. Elmer was well rewarded, for Cyril is already feeling much Elmer was met at Kai Tak upon

Weary but glad to have reached day began lifting the Berlin ble.

he saw his brother.

It is not known how long he will be in Hong Kong, but during his stay here Elmar will live at the Seamen & Misslen. As far as is known, he is the first person to fly out from the United Kingdom to visit uny o' the Naval personnel injured during the "incident,"

CHINESE BORDER GARRISON

Self-Defence Corps troops have the Municipal authorities have been garrisoned on the Chincompleted plans to check the ese side of the New Territories. variety and quantity of com- border at Shataukok, accordmodities stored and to see ing to vernacular reports yes-

The Corps, newly organised by the Po On County administration was officially set up last

Mr. Chang Chl-kang.

It was learned yesterday that the Corps will also co-operate with the British authorsties on official quarters, it appears today the Colony's side of the frontier. that foreign-owned trucks and in dealing with bundlitry and Meanwhile, the authorities in gramme of "constructive econo-

sentations on behalf of their Rheungshul and Shataukok disnationals setting forth their tricts is under preparation

The military and police authorities today urged the population of Shanghai to prepare for near future by storing up food and other supplies sufficient for saveral months, One local Roglish-language pa-

A long, tiresome aerial journey ended happily yes-

The brothers are Elmer Williams and Leading Sea-

Elmer flew out from Southampton in a BOAC flyingboat RUSSIAN MOVE IN BERLIN

his arrival by a St. John r Ambulance Corps nurse, who smoothed the way for him with the baggage department, the crowds and

his journey's end, Elmer was blockade 40 hours before the whisked off to the Hospital, where deadline when they restored

First Case

More than 1,000 well-armed

week by the County's magistrate,

Their main'duty will be to assist and co-operate with Chinese Army units stationed in the area in the maintenance of law and order at Shataukok-reported to the worst section of the frontier as far as bandit activity is concerned.

The Corps is under the command of Colonel Slu Tin-loi, former Chief of Police at Po On

the New Territories are taking i precautionary measures against hy lurther spread of Communism in possible surprise attacks by possible surprise attacks groups of armed bandits on isolated police posts in the New Terri-Both the British and American being encircled with barbed wire

SHANGHAI TOLD TO STORE FOOD

yer took rather a dim view of the situation by mentioning a period of six monibe to one or two

Berlin, May 10.

The Russian authorities to-

electric power to parts of the

The Soviet action gave Ameri-

can sector housewives unrationed

electricity in the middle of the

morning for the first-time since

power rationing was forced upon

blockade last July 9. . '

Western Berlin by the Soviet

German electric flower authori-

ties said restoration of electricity

to the Western sectors will take

place gradually. A full service

such as existed before the Rus-

slans cut off power: during the

the first of 16 Allied trains will

off all surface transportation

RUSSIANS

China's Communists.

But Mr. Ferguson urged

that America "support our allies."

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gave to Russin-and we gave

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munist victory on the 20 months.

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Mr. Ferguson objected that Pege 14

there are now 40,000,000 displaced -- Aporte.

minist armier time to organise.

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was supported by a question from

Manchuria of surrendered Japan- Page 4:2

Mr. Luttimore replied there . is

Mr. Ferguson said:

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Mr. Lattimore suggested a pro-

CHINESE

Owen Lattimore, Far East expert, and Senator

munists would go "down a rat munists.-Associated Press.

Homer Ferguson, Republican, agreed in a

radio debate last night that Russia has aided

months ago.—United Press.

not be effected until Thursday.

Western sectors.

how they carried but their Job.

"The police have an extremely thankless job to do, and they don't get credit for what they do, but only a dig from the Press whenever anything goes wrong, (laughter), so this will give you an idea of what you may expect,

signer said the ultimate strength of the Constabulaty Force would be 1,500. So far nearly 1,000 had They would be given their

few days ago.

Twenty-one out of the first batch of 26 recruits for the Special Constabulary assembled at the Police Gymnasium, Central Police Station, yesterday afternoon, to hear the Commissioner of Police, Mr. D. W. MacIntosh, address them on their duties and responsibilities.

Mr. MacIntosh told the recruits that the Special Constabulary was raised to meet an emergency, and that they would receive the same basic training as the regular police.

ject to their convenience, a certain amount of service to their work as special con-Louis Blau. stables. In return they could expect no amenities.

"The training of a policeman differs from that of a soldier, though we are trained in the use of arms and small equipment We are not a part of the Defence Force, though we do take part in the defence of the Colony. We have a special role of our own to play," said the Commissioner.

Training of the special constables would be confined to only what was absolutely necessary he continued. There would be no guard or patrol duties, but they would be trained in the use of firearms and equipment, and also in crowd control.

Can Join Patrols

They would be given an insight into police work in general, and if they liked, they could take part in the patrols in the New Territories to get, a clearer idea The initial training, which would start on Thursday, would be a 20-hour course, two times

said Mr. MacIntosh. In answer to questions from the recruits the Police Commis-

initial training as soon as possi-

Situation Satisfactory

tend three lectures, one each on law. politics and communications. The arms and equipment situation was satisfactory said Mr. Macintosh. The latest gas guns and ammunition arrived only a

The transport position was also satisfactory, though they could do with more patrol vessels. Ranged on a table in front of | Leicestershire Regiment, leaves the platform were the arms and equipment which recruits would have to learn to handle. ranged from Bren guns and Sten guns to the latest gas guns. The names of the first batch of

first weeks of their blockade will recruits are given below. Restoration of power started Messrs, G. B. Beer, F. 40 hours before the official time Black, John Bradbury, Cotesworth, R. C. Morris-Comset for ending of the blockadefort. M. C. Duncan, P. 12.01 a.m. on Thursday-wnen Eardley, W. Gordon Harmon D. Heath, F. D. Hunter, H. Maitbegin to roll into Berlin for the land, G. H. A. Morris, Arthur first time since the Russians cut Morse, R. C. Olive, Ralph G. Ouseley, Arthur J. Peaker, Jean

Washington, May 10.

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They were expected to give Reynaud, C. D. Slade, A. J. C. up part of their time and, sub-Dreyer, R. S., Artindale, H. E. Laneport and Pierro Lucien

TORIES CLAIM SUCCESS

Conservative Headquarters today claimed a net gain of 69 seats in yesterday's urban and rural election's against a net loss by Labour of 65 seats. Voting in the local elections will continue throughout the week in 1,047 districts of England and Wales. Scotland is polling today to

elect county and district council-Party faces a critical challenge in the elections.

Polical speculation is that the vote will continue the recent decline in Labour's show of strength at the polls but whether It will indicate the course of the parliamentary elections next year is another matter

The resurgent Conservatives are optimistic over their chances of replacing any Socialists on councils in cities, urban districts and rural districts. The 'Socialists, obviously an-

xious over the outcome, have appealed to the voters to make their decision on strictly local issues and not on the nation's general economic islituation. Both parties, have conducted vigorous electoral campaigns .-Reuter and Associated Press.

HK-Bound All recruits would have to nt- Man To Fraulein

Leicester, May 10. Fraulein Thea Hein, aged 29, has arrived by air from Germany to marry Sergeant Herbert Charlton before his unit, the First Battalion, Royal for Hong Kong tomorrow. Their wedding will be one of

nine in the regiment on the eve of its departure. Sorgeant Charl ton said today that when he heard his battalion, was going to Hong Kong, he telegraphed for permission for his flancee to join, him. The wedding takes place tomorrow morning, only a few hours before the screeant leaves for Liverpool to embark in troopship. The couple, who met in 1947 when the sergeant was serving with the First Sherwood Foresters in Germany, among the 600 dancers at a farewell dance at Leicester Barrack. last night,-Reuter.

Tel. 21488

Finance, pledged support yet

He told a luncheon American Congression Foreign Affairs Congressme "We in New Zealand has only one coastline-the. Pacif coast. You have two. So whi you are making your Atlant pact, please do not forget ut "We will meet you ma than half way if you mal overtures to us in that od nostion." --- Associated Pres

NANKING UNDER TH REDS

Nanking, May 10 Nanking is at a commen standstill. Most shops wh were closed during the chan over on April 24 are still cl ed, a traveller who came in taxicab, sampan, by and train, said on arrival Shanghai.

The "Sin Wan Pao," D 1 Government paper, said traveller must remain anonym for reasons of personal safets The traveller says that: Nanking reopie are growing ? less, particularly because of of news from outside. Nani papers contain only Commu articles and public notices and news of China or the World

Since Nanking papers in post congled a wide variety domestic and world news. populace teels oppressed whe is unable in learn what is a on at home and abroad, he's

The traveller described tooling which preceded the eccupation as extensive. He said he had no difficult getting through the Red and A tionalist lines en route to Sha hai.-Associated Press.

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Manila, May 10 The search for the miss Philippine Airlines C-47 p duced no positive results One search craft sighted pl

debris in mountains near Ma

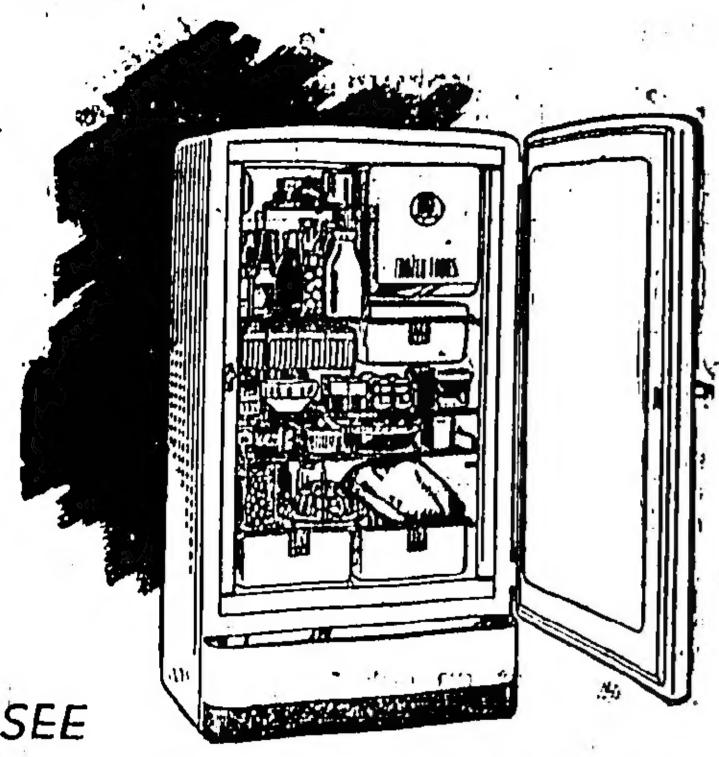
but PAL officials believe f the wreckage from an ear United States Army crash. T will investigate the site further The airline is also checking report of a fisherman, who he heard two explosions Basiad Bay off LEast Luzon May 7 when the plane disappe ed with 18 persons abourd. One passonger aboard the pl was identified as a United St citizen. He was Ludvig John Sundeen, of Litchfield, Minne

a mining engineer aged 48.

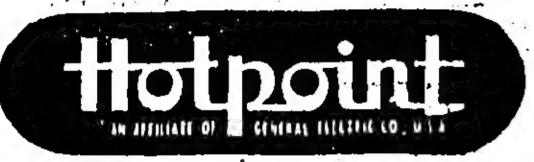
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DEFENCE MEASURES

Leading-Hong Kong bankers and commercial interests are quite satisfied with the British Government's plans for safeguarding Hong Kong.

The confidence essential to the maintenance of the Colony's position as an Empire revenue, earner has been assured with the British Government's announcement that it intends to reinforce and defend Hong Kong as a trading post, they be-

a gra pro-yeray

Peninsula Hotel on Monday were Captain and Mrs. S E. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrn. M. Lifshitz, Messre, Ed. Clausen, P. Smith, Y.C. Hou, T.T. Chang, A: Morand, L.C. Ayres, R. Colegafe, H. Jakhelin, The businessmen were refer- meeting of the Council. C.C. Chapman, T.P. Hou, W.R. ring to the London report car- Between April 25 and May, 8, Morris and C. G. J. Schwender.

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday included Mrs. R.G.C. Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Moore, Mrs. D.G. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. E. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Fraser, Mrs. E.F. Peler. Mr. and Mrs. G.S Ephrainoff, Messrs, H.W. Mok, J. Dweck, Ba Han, M.D Haeri, M. Pothitt, the Colony's policy was laid P.E. Wiggins, W.K. Lloyd, O. upon keeping trade-moving. Gitting, P.C. Johnson, B. VIIlanueva, W.C. Smith, and Commander Epchinard.

Messrs, O.O. Sulpnen and A.D. terday by Hong Kong Airways.

Arrivals from Canton Yesterday by the 35. Fatshan included Mr. O.N.H.M. Smyth, Mr. Hugh Harrison. Mr. Raymond West, Mr. Geo. Drummond, Mr. John Thomson, Mr. J.R. Spence, Mrs. F.A. Spence, Mr. H.T. Samson, the Rev. Mr. J.W. Lindbeck, Mrs. M.G. Lindbrck, Mrs. L. Koenig, Mr. W.T. de Barry, Mr. R. Grogg Irwin, Mrs. J.C. Gressitt, Mrs. Gressitt and Mr. Sigurd

Mrs. F. Smitherman, Miss A.F. and Master Smitherman left Hong Kong for Amoy by the ss. Helnrich Jessen yesterday.

Mrs. J. K. Leach, Messrs. A. W. MacPhoil, G.T. Gillespie and -W.B. Sim, left by the ss. Shengking yesterday for Shanghai.

Departures for Manila yesterday by CPA included Messrs; Paul Smith, W.R. Meglaughlin, G. S. P. Haywood, Francis Liu ind Chua Han.

Miss E. Hynman, Miss N. Hynman, Messrs, Carlos da Costa Roque, B. Stocklin, L.F. Brennan, F.N. Hard and Dr. Alex Zurwerra left for Sydney yesterday by CPA.

Dr. Foo Ping-shang, former Chinese Ambassador to Moscow; was the guest of honour at a tea party given by the Hong Kong University Alumni Association at the Club premises yesterday.

Director of the Chiar Air Transpert, left liong Fong yesterday for Canton.

M. Pascalis, General Manager G. Humphreys at Central yesterof Messageries Maritimes, arrived day. vesterday by Air France from

Among the 26 European and 111 Refugee Organisation.

are not justifled," one group of Artiong the departures from the some of the Colony's most in-

ter in a special interview. stantial British Far Eastern in-

ried by Reuter quoting banking the Urban Council issued licences circles there as being "not too for three food factories, a food happy" about the British Gov- preserving establishment; four ernment's plans for safeguarding food shops, three restaurants, and the Colony in case of an attack. The businessmen are realistic shops.

enough to know that greater emphasis may now have to be given to defence problems, iristead of as previously when emphasis in

No Illusions

They have no illusions about the dangers, that may confront Hong Kong and are certainly Mrs. M.V. Thompson and aware of the difficulties connect. ed with trading now on the Bennett left for Shanghai yes- China coast but they have by no means thrown in the sponge, The maintenance of large staffs in British firms throughout China at normal levels despite civil war dangers is surely proof that they do not intend to give up hope, they say.

Actually, it is much too early to say what prospects of trading with Communist China may bb. The dust of the civil war has to settle first and that may take one or two years.

Trade with North China a present is negligible and communications have been cut off since the re-opening of fighting. Whatever may be the short term view of trade prospects—had it is really too early to express properly evaluated opinion there is considerable confidence in long term prospects, these businessmen said. By the time Communist China needs capital goods Britain should have them to offer, they said.

Ready To Trade Meanwhile, they are ready and willing to maintain a steady

flow of essential consumer goods The businessmen pessimistic It is expected that all com- teiners. with the reported London view of Communist North China foreign currency

banking regulations. The important point about the trade prospects will be how the ing for North China, now under regulations may be administered. they think.

CONFISCATION

A large quantity of goods Mr. W. Willauer, Assistant seized on board the ss. Changte on April 27, sailing for Japan, was ordered to be confiscated by Mr. :Hin-shing Lo on the appllcation of Rovenue Inspector W

> The goods, valued at \$150,000. include medicine, woollen materials and daily necessities.

Chinese passengers who arrived European and three Chinese firsthere aboard the Panamanian class passengers from Shangha the Shareholders at the forthsteamer Christobal were depen- yesterday. She had 14 tons of dants of personnel of the Shang- personal effects among her cargo. hal Office, of the International The vessel left the Chinese me- cember 31, 194d of \$5 a share tropolis on May 7.

INCREASES

The Governor - in - Council has approved a 300-per cent "Out here we are doing our increase in conservancy charges' utmost to keep things going and for the current financial year it has been rather a blow to read to reduce the considerable desome circles in London express- ficit in the Sanitary Depart-

rates will reduce the deficit to fluential businessmen told Reu- HK\$1,682,000 it was stated in February, when the Urban Coun-The group, who represent sub- all resolved to raise the charges. The approval, in the form of a terests, do not wish to be quoted letter from Government, was 'tabled 'at yesterday's fortnightly

Sequel To Window Breaking

R: J: Stewart, aged 17, was ordered to be bound over in the sum of \$250 for one year yesterday for assaulting Ng

Stewart was further ordered to pny Ng \$75 compensation. The case resulted from two children throwing stones at Ng's

premises from the roof, breaking When Ng went to investigate, he was met by the accused who struck him and logued has left

The two children, Charles Dandrige, aged 12, and Leslie Dandrige, aged 11, were ordered to be bound over in a sum of \$25 for six menths each by Mr. Wicks at a

.venile court yesterday. "hey were also ordered to pay Ng \$10 cath compensation.

A public reception in honour of Mr. Tan Kah-kee, the Malayan Chinese industrialist, will be held at the Kam Ling Restaurant at 2 p.m. on Saturdisagreed day, May 14.

mercial and labour organisations and | in the Colony will take part. by the ss. Carthage from Singaregulations that will determine pore on Monday. He will be leav-Communist control, for a six-

PEAK TRAM INTERRUPTED

month tour.

The Peak Tram service was suspended for a few hours yesterday as a result of a break in during the operation. the overhead signal wire. The service was resumed in the

afternoon.

DOUGLAS SHARES

The Consulting Committee of 'lite Douglas Steamship Com-The ss. Calchas brought seven pany Limited announced yesterday that they will recommend to coming annual meeting a dividend in respect of the year ended Defree of tax.



Clustered together at Kow loon Wharf; these elephants wait patiently to be hauled about the President McKinley, which is due to leave today for the United States. The animals will be distributed to American zoos, circuses or film studies.— ("China Mall" Photo),

food shops, three restaurants, and four roast (or cooked) meat Menagerie Aboard SS. President McKinley

Instead of the familiar early dawn crowing of poultry all the way from Sani, Francisco, passi sengers and personnel of the ss. President McKinley will hear the shrill trumpetings of elephants on the return trip.

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by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon | Shortly after 24 pedigreed White Leghorns were off-loaded at Kowloon Wharf yesterday on the arrival of the American freighter, seven. husky mammoths, nine baby crocodiles and 32 snakes, including two king-size cobras,

were taken aboard. Collected from the abundant fauna of the Siamese jungles and brought here last week by the ss. Mui Hock, the animals are bound for American zoos.

circuses and film studios. One died of pneumonia three days after arrival here. She was exposed to two days of incesson rnin en route.

All half-grown cows, the clophants consumed a considerable amount of dry grass, sugar cane roots, banana skins and peanuts.
It is estimated that about 300 lb. Correspondence of sugar cane roots alone were needed to feed them daily. During their sojourn here, about 3,000 lbs. of dry grass were bought to feed them, besides other sub-

sidiary foodstuffs. The reptiles—each snake measuring between 15 to 25 feet long and the crocodiles averaging 18 inches-are kept in special con-

Hauled aboard one by one a wooden cage, the elephants are Mr. Tan arrived in Hong Kong firthly chained to rings on the steel deck of the President Me-Kinley, which is due to leave to-

"Nursemaid"

Unlike - their - disemburkation from the Mui Hock last week, they suffered a two-day "famine" diet before reaching the the animals "took as they hung in mid-air

Yamily who has been a veterinarian by profession for 12

"I am taking this trip, as & holiday at the same time besides delivering these animals to Mr. W.E. Bevins, representative of Meens and Brothers Company Limited," aid the vet, whose father was Prince Pravij Kuansal and whose eldest brother is Group Capinin "M.L." Pravas Xuansai

of Sinmese Airways. Explaining the title "Mon Lunng," he said it indicates connection with the Royal family.

11 Planes Sinmese received secondary education at Penang turning the valley into a reser-

ary College, Bangkok. "During my practice, I have treated more than 1,000 poultry | I think the matter of a safe cases, about 50 cats, more than lairfield is of the utmost urgency, 100 horses and about 100 dogs,"

The American President Line's vessel has 11 planes bound fo: The White Leghorns were de-

livered to the World Light Factory, Hong Konk. Two died on the way. About 250 lb. of mash and corn were fed to them. "They ate very well during the one month sea journey," an officer remarked. of the con gry teriment and

The Editor takes no responetters by correspondents, and by to means necessarily agrees with

Colony's Airfield

safe nirfield. When I say safe I mean safe from enemy attack. The present air fields at both Kal Tak and Kum Tin are on the mainland, the latter close to the border and liable to be rushed.

Why not turn Staunten Valley (Aberdeen of Little Hong Kong) into an airfield? It is on Hong Kong Island safe Defendant was also recommendfrom both shell fire and being cd for deportation. rushed from across the border. Some tests with kites some 15

years ago showed that the wind nearly always blows straight up The man who brought and and down the valley. This in pite of experts on the ground, "Mon And in such an emergency, as Laung" Subhanidhi Xuansai, a we are likely soon to face, some member of the Slamese Royal imperfections if they exist are surely tolerable. Very good bomb-proof shelters

for the grounded planes could easily be made under Brick III Very little levelling would be required; and with a little reclamation at the Western Aberdeen end. Ample length runways could be obtained. Of course the farmers presently occupying the valley would have

to be compensated and fresh ground somewhere in the new territory. But that would be in many ways a good thing, as at present these fields are breeding grounds for malaria, and infect the whole district. The idea in some quarters of

and graduated, from the Veterin- |voir can I think be safely dismissed; at any rate for the pre-

for without one, the coming

Cruelty To Poultry Alleged

Yeung Cheung nged 45, a foki of No. 254 Des Vocux Road West, ground floor, was brought before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday on the charge of cruelty to poultry. Mr. A. S. C. Comber represcrited defendant, and I Inspector

Brownrigg was for the prosecu-It was alleged that on May 0, duty at Kennedy PC1142, on Town Pler saw a number of crates being loaded on a lorry. He found that the crates, containing chickens, geese, pigeons and partridges, were under-sized, PC1142 Luk Wel-lun, attached

to No. 7 Police Station, testified that he found a dead goose and a dead pigeon among the crates. After cross-examination by Mr. Comber, the case was adjourned to June 7.

· Ar ye to a like the

For importing gold without a permit, Do Ming-yee; aged 37, a Chinese Military Officer was fined that the Colony should have a \$750 or three months by Mr. Three gold bars valued \$2,100 were ordered to be confiscated.

RI Knox said the three gold bars were found on defendant together with other coins.

Defendant said that he was asked by his superior officer to bring the gold to, the colony.

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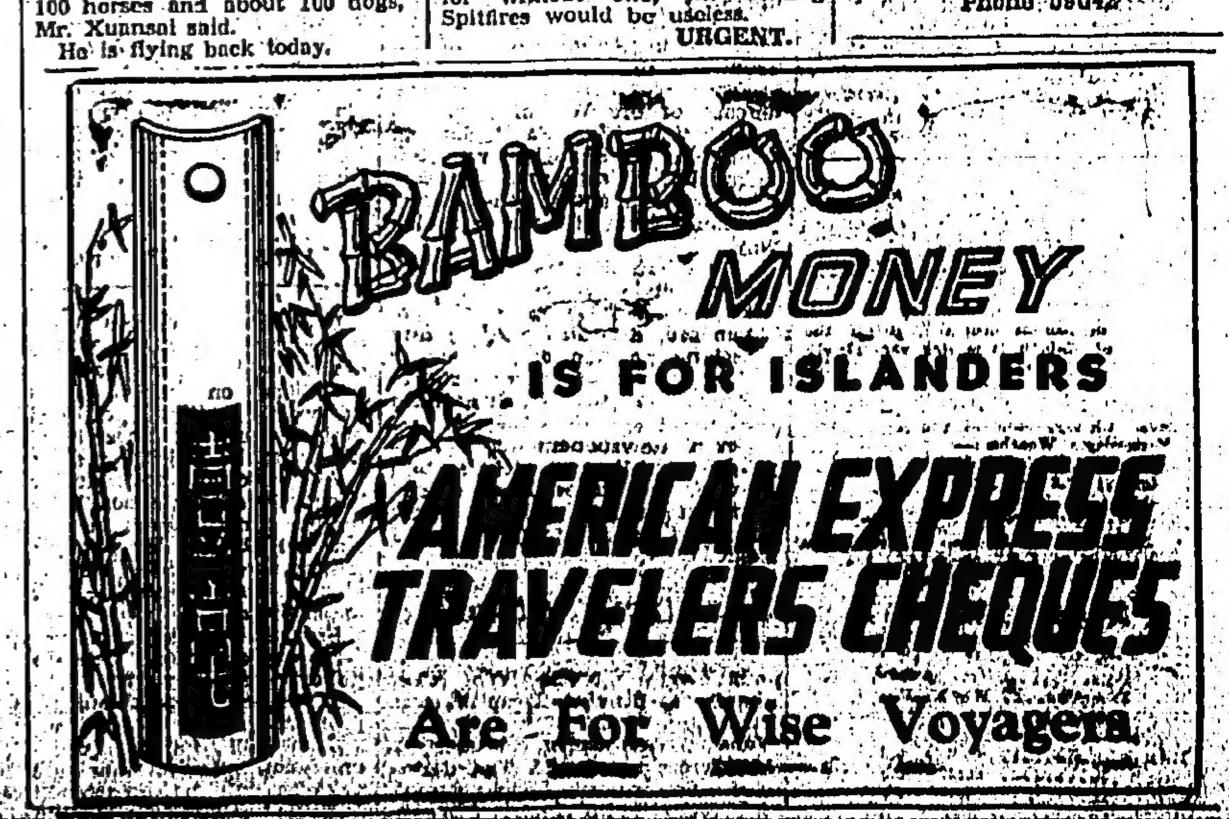
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Demonstration and talk in "Better Homes Series" at YWCA, Duddel Street, 3 p.m. Sind-British Club orchestra remearsal, Conno Club, 6 p.m. Legislative Council meeting 2,30

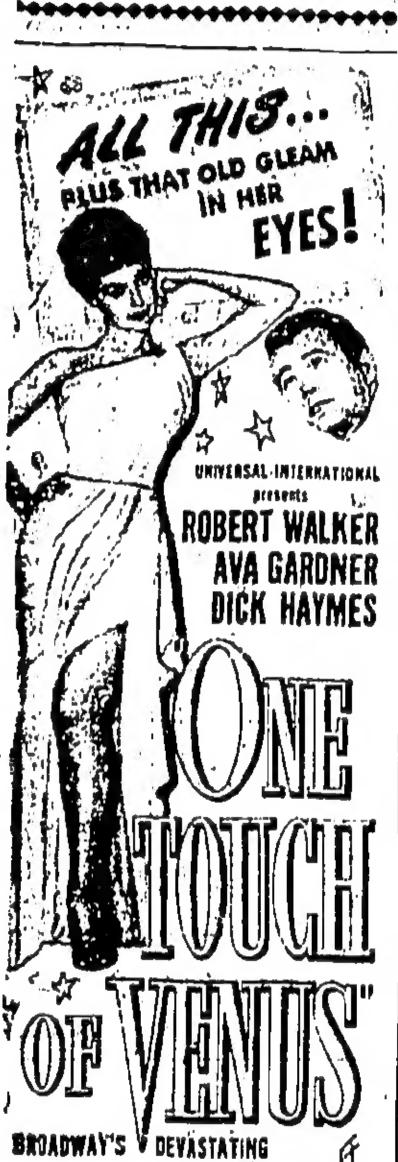
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Hotel, 12,45 p.in. RAF Association luncheon, Jaco-

FRIDAY gency Sub-Committee meet-

ing, Lo and Lo office, Alexandria Bldg., 5,30 p.m. ************ PLUS THAT OLD GLEAM



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NEXT CHANGE



Judgment was delivered in favour of Humphreys Supreme Court yesterday.

The appellant was Tam Lai-hing, married woman, against whom a Tenancy Tribunal had issued an eviction order following proceedings by

the grounds that the premises under dispute. had been sub-let contrary to agreement, and that Tam Lai- based on the grounds that the hing wis not living at No. 4 respondents did not discharge the

GRAMOPHONE

monthly Gramophone Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Recital, under the auspices of Ford. the Sino-British Club, was Union Church Ladies Guild meet- held yesterday at the Helena

The programme included the Y's Men's club of Hong Kong, Fourth Symphony of Tschnikowluncheon, Roof Garden, HK sky, and the Ballet Suite "La Boutique Fantasque" (Rossinl, arranged by Respighi).

bean Room, HK Hotel, 12.45 It was introduced by Mr. E. W. Puckey who described this circumstances of Tschalkowsky's 11K Football Association Emer-like during the period of the

look at that time He also told how "La Boultque Fantasque," like many other ballets, makes use of the magic toy shop wherein the toys have a private life of their own, unknown the proprietor until he unwittingly threatens to break op a tender romance, with dire results to himself and his busi-

American In Court

A conviction was registered against Samuel Wirt High, of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania USA, for failing to furnish particulars to the Registrar of Aliens by Mr. d'Almada at Central yesterday,

He was originally charged with failing to reports change of address, felling to report to the Immigration Office within 48 hours of arrival and tailing to furnish particulars to the Regis- February conditioned occupation

trar of Aliens. missed by Mr. d'Almada during constituted a new agreement for the two previous hearings.

Mr. Griffiths, speaking on behalf of defendant; said that a his particulars. Elesides, all the particulars except the proposed length of stay in the Colony were lelicant the evidence of the apstated in defendant's passport

Continuing, Mr. Griffiths said that defendant did furnish all the particulars the very next day he was given the form of appli-

Yaumati Ferry

Fung Kwang-lam, aged 24, with two counts of attempted larceny was sentenced eviction of the appellant will be to six months imprisonment by 30 days. Mr. d'Almada at Central yester-

He was recommended for banishment. cused raised his left hand high and Longitude 117.17 E. up in front of complainant while his right hand touched Chan's navigation. upper shirt pocket in which there

This was seen by Sergeant A.

Estate and Finance Company Limited, of Alexandra Building, second floor, respondents in a tenancy appeal heard before Mr. Justico Scholes, Acting Pulshe Judge at the

the respondents, the former applicants.

The application had been on [Minden Avenue, the premises The appent yesterday was

onus of proving that the subletting took place after March 1,

The appellant was represented by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi instructed by Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ and Stewart, Messrs, Humphreys were represented by Mr. G. S.

Mr. Bernnechi sald that the grounds of application at the Tribunal alleged a monthly tenancy, and that wrongful subletting without the consent of the applicants, the owners of the premises, had taken place. The grounds of opposition, Counsel continued, were a complete denial of sub-letting.

In this connection, composition of the Symphony, and Bernacchi submitted that not one the manner in which the Symp- scrap of evidence was, called to hony reflects the composer's out- show when this sub-letting took

Counsel then referred to a letter signed by the respondents stating in effect that they had susplcion of sub-letting having been carried out. No evidence had been given to prove that, he submitted.

Continuing: Mr. Bernacchi told the Court that the tenancy in o'clock in the afternoon, question was a verbal agreement. There was no suggestion, he said, again. While he was using the to show that at the time of the telephone on the cashier desk, he making of the agreement in took away HK\$7,740 from the February 1946 there was no desk drawer. agreement whereby the appellant should not sub-let.

it could not be disputed, he continued, that the agreement not to sub-let was one signed by the tenant after entering into the premises, Counsel submitted that, in these circumetances, it could not be called a condition of the tenancy

Replying to Mr. Bernnechi, Mr. Ford stated that although the monthly tenancy signed by the appellant on those terms, The first two charges were dis- it was his submission that that

each and every month, The Truth By paying rent monthly, Counterms. The Tribunal and acplicants as being the truth.

Referring to appellant's submission that there was no evidence to show sub-letting after March 1946, Mr. Ford submitted that the first years rent was paid by Tam Lai-hing to one Kong. "And by Tam Lai-hing I do not mean the appellant, but the person to whom the tenancy was

given," Mr. Ford declared. After retiring for some time, Mr. Justice Scholes approunced his decision in favour of the respondents.

The stay of execution for

WRECK SIGHTED

The master of the Swedish mo-On May 9, complainant, Chan torship Halland, which arrived Chung-ho, and accused were here yesterday from Yokohama, walking on the opposite direction reported that he encountered a along the Yaumati Ferry Wharf, partly submerged wreck at the When they met each other, ac- given position-Latitude 22.01 N.

The wreck is dangerous for The Halland brought 57 tons were HK\$100 and one note book of general cargo. The master is Mr. A. J. Gulist-

Police Search For Car

A police search le being made to trace the private motor-car which knocked down and fatally injured an unidentified man, a Chinese, lost Friday.

The acoldent occurred on Island Read, near the Aberdoon Industrial School, at about 2.45 p.m. The car was officially described as a light grey private saldon car. It was travelling towards Repulse Bay and falled to

Any person who saw, or who is able to supply any information concerning; the accident should contact the nearest police station.

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atop.

Defendant Asks For Leniency

"Give me a chance and plty my wife," was the plea made by Chow Chen-shing yesterday when he was charged with two counts of larceny befor Mr. d'Almada at Central.

"Please give me a light septence. My wife is going to have a baby," he further pleaded. The prosecution alleged that defendant came from Shanghai two years ago and has been without employment for the past few months.

On January 4 he posed as the manager of the Tung Nan Farm New Territories, and asked for an interview with the manager of a firm situated in Room 706, Bank of the East Asia Building

The interview was not granted and he waited there until 5

On the following day he went

Defendant was also charged with stealing a wallet containing HK\$397.80 from Room 211. China Building, on November. 1948. The wallet was valued at

Police inquiries revealed that defendant is not manager of the Tung Nan Farm. They further revealed that during December. 1948, defendant exchanged visiting cards with the manager op the Star Fairy.

Defendant's brother, who was asked to testify for defendant said that he disagreed with his brother's conduct.

ther leniently,

The case was remanded for 24

Cinema Ticket

Two blackmarket ticket scalpers were yesterday fined \$250 or three months, while another, who was additionally charged unauthorised sale of tickets, was lined \$250 or six months. ASP Shaw said that at 9 pm.

on May 8 outside the Victory Ping Shan Court yesterday, to be Theatre Chan Pak was found to be in possession of five \$1,20 tickets and Tang Tat-ming had eight of \$1.20 tickets. First dg-Mendant had two previous convictions and second defendant five previous convictions for the to borrew five dollars was sen-

Ping-yuen was arrested at the tation by Mr. Blair Kerr at Kow-Sun Wah Theatre and eight 70 loon yesterday. 71



Joyce Walker) photographed following their wedding at St. John's Cathedral yesterday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker, of No. 359, The Peak. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bland, of No. 5, Frickly Road, Fulwood Derbyahtre. - ("China Mail" Photo).

Wedding At St.

Miss Veronica Joyce Walker and Mr. Douglas Roland Bland were married yesterday afternoon at St. John's Cathedral.

The Very Reverend Dean A. P. Rose officiated at the Mary Sleap, Miss Margery Lamceremony. 🗀 🗀

her father, Mr. Vernon Walker.

SERIOUS

Warning that it is very serious to land persons at a place other than a port of the Colony, In view of the fact that his especially when there are so reasonable period of time should sel stated, the appellant agreed to brother's wife is about to give many bad characters in the be given to defendant to furnish accept the tenancy on those birth he added, he requested the New Territories, Mr. D. G. magistrate to deal with his bro- Cairns fined Lee Yip, motor Butch bonness of lace and orjunk master, the maximum gandle completed their ensembles.

Court yesterday. Defendant pleaded that the six persons whom he landed at Tall Lam-chun, near Castle Peak, wanted to go to Kowloon quickly and landed to take land transport from there. They were owner of the cargo.

Suh-Inspector Caires told the Court that defendant was arrested on Monday afternoon. Later the six persons and the master of sampan, which took ashore at Tat Lam-chun, were also urrested and were sent to the

WARDER GAOLED

A warder of Stanley Prison who claimed to be a policeman and went to a stall in Mongkok tended to nine months hard la-The third defendant, Chan bour and recommended for depor-

Defendant was fined \$250 or six policeman and obtaining five dol- | Wiss Molly Reuben, of 87 Kadoo-months.

The bridesmaids were Miss mert, Miss Mary-Anne Lindeman The bride was given away by and Miss Fay Swan, while Mr. Mewburn Wood was best man. The bride were a long-sleeyed, white slipper satin gown with fitted bodice and square marquisette yoke edged with lace. A graceful, three-yard train, scotloped and lace-trimmed, was a special feature of the gown. The bride carried a mixed bouquet of white gladfoll, tuber roses and white asters.

The bridesmalds were long white organdle gowns with French lace puffed sleeves and yokes. Long lace mittens , and fine of \$500 at the Marine They carried Victorian posies of pale pink carnations and blue land mauve asters.

The bride's mother wore gown of cocon-coloured Swiss moss crope with burnt straw accessories. She wore a corsuge of blscuit-coloured gladioli, A reception was held after the ceremony at the Hong Kong Club

Annex. Mr. D.S. Hill proposed the foast to Mr. and Mrs.-Blanc. The bride's going-away costume was a dove grey sharkskin suit with white accessories. She work a corsage of pale pink roses. The honeymoon is being spent at Macao.

WEDDINGS

The forthcoming weddings have been announced of Mr. Frederico Jose Santos, clerk, of 9 Saigon Street, top floor, and Miss Filomena Senna Delgado, typist, of 53 Ha Houng Road, top floor; Mr. cents tickets were found on him. Chan Leung was charged on David Sidney Odell, film distri-Defendant sold one of the tickets. May 7 with prefending to be a outor, of 132 Pokfulam Road, and

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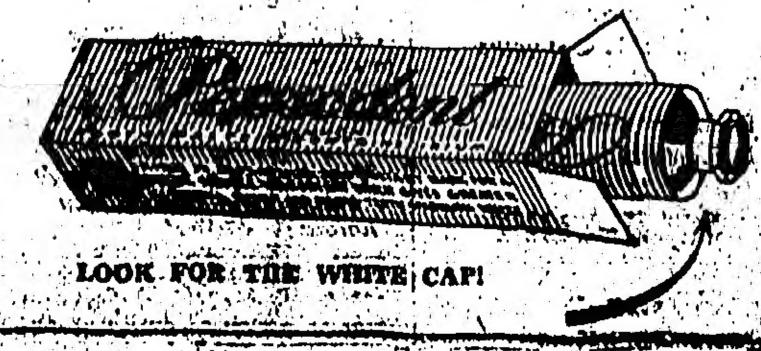


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- 2. To declare a dividend.

3. To elect Directors.

- 4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
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NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY It's the most up-to-date and most GIVEN that the TRANSFER complete of all business directories BOOKS of the COMPANY will be closed from the 10th May, 1949 to the 19th May, 1949, No. 35 Hankow Road, Kowloon. both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors.

> > comprising: -R. G. CRAIG,

Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, April 29, 1949. THE DOUGLAS

LIMITED

Notice is hereby given that the Sixty-first Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 5th Floor, 'P. & O. Building, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, 25th May, 1949, at Complete selections of day Noon, for the purpose of reand evening trocks. House- ceiving the Report of the Coats, Slacks, Shorts, Blouses, General Managers, together Cotton. Linen and Seersucker with the statement of Accounts RENOMMEE DRESSES - Large Dresses and Suits. Wedding for the year ended 31st Decemselections of Summer Dresses in Gowns & Wedding Crowns. ber, 1948; to re-elect Members cool washable materials. 503 Orders Taken. 221-222, Glou- of the Consulting Committee and to re-appoint Auditors.

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Further - particulars are available from the Government Gazette of 6th May, 1949 or from the Crown Lands & Survey Office.

(Sd.) ANDREW NICOL, Director of Public, Works.

April 29, 1949,

POLICE NOTICE

On Friday, May 6, 1949, at about 2.45 p.m. at Island Road near the Aberdeen Industrial School; an unknown Chinese male age about 40 years was knocked down and fatally injured by a light greyish 'colour private saloon car which was travelling in the direction of Repulse Bay and failed to stop.

Will any person who witnessed the accident or who can give any information concerning the accident or the identity of the deceased, please communicate with the nearest Police Station. Tel. 31122.

> COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

Hong Kong, May 9, 1949.

THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 21st May, 1949, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"He THINKS a spark plug needs changing! That means before he's through we'll need a new carburetor, battery. fan, left front spring, generator and engine overhaul!

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE . By Shepard Barclay "The Anthority on Authorities"

Whenever a player with a two- not good enough for a sound suit suiter doubles for a takeout, he is bld of one. just like a ground hog, He may be hiding the most important fea- dld just right to show his club tures of his hand as effectively lit. After South then bid the diaas if fear of his shadow made monds. West saw that the spade him keep them under the ground, suit was the dangerous one. On some later turn he may find it Knowing of his partner's ability impossible to tell his full story to protect him from damage by to his partner. And the latter taking out into clubs if necessary, perhaps having had no chance to he decided to obstruct the spade tell his own story fully, especial- suit by bidding it himself. North's the side may be up against a

mere guessing game. SKQ7642 HAKQ6 D Q.10 4 C None H J 10 4

DA832 W E D 9 6 C Q J 10 JCAK9 S A J 10 D K J 7 5 C 8 7 5 4 2

(Dealer, South. Both sides vulnerable). West North South DPI Pass Dbl 3 S 6 D Pass

North paid a heavy penalty for his failure to bid correctly. With a hand on which he might require three bids-two of spades, followed by one of hearts-to tell his full story, he had every reason for bidding the spades on his first turn. He should have been especially anxious to, in view of what East and West had told spade K and A and leads the 9,

DONT BE A GROUND HOG , iginal bids of two to show hands

After North's first double, East ly against combative opponents, double of course showed defence against it, but South later on was unable to read it as having playuble length. North, feeling his side was strong enough for slam, made a wild guess to put it in his partner's diamonds, and the

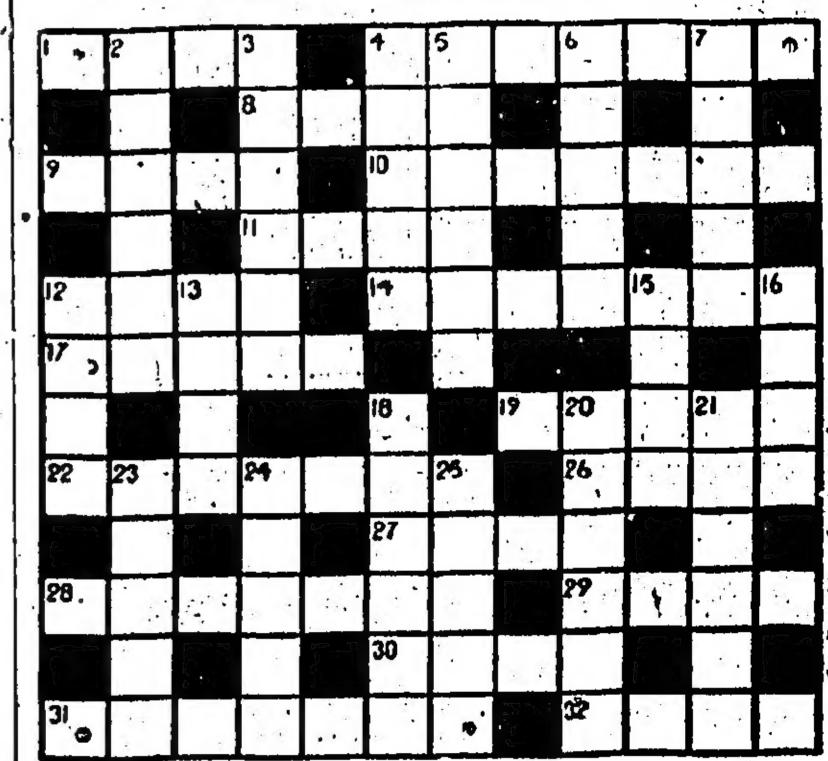
latter did not dare shift. After the spade 3 was led, South could not find any way to make his slam in diamonds, though it would have been a pianola in spades.

Tomorrow's Problem SJ5 HAQ1098 H A J 10 6 CQB D 9 8 5 3 W EDQ S | C A 10 9 C 3 2 · S Q 10.7.3

D'K 7 4 2 CKJ74 (Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable).

If West instead of leading the clubs which East bid, takes the about their own bidding system, how should South seek an extra They were fellows who used or- trick in his 3-No Trumps?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

31 Exiles.

1 Rescue. 4 Fugitive. 20 Breatho 8 Legal right. 9 Bill of fare. 27 Pack down. 28 Church. 10 Turret. 29 Fragrant oil. 11 Platform. 12 Gull. 30 Cape.

14 Hurricane.

19 Additional 32 Whirlpool. payment Yesterday's Crossword

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD Across: 1 Method, 5 Rouse,

Down

2 Wide street - 16, Eject. 18 Closely 3 Dodgod. occupied 20 Resist. 5 Agreement. 21 Allled. 6 Once more. 23 Spry. 7 Correct. 12 Pull along. 24 Rope. 25 Weeds. 19 Bucket,

15 Indian coin.

mada, 27 Latin, 28 Codes, 29 Net-Down: 1 Mechanic, 2 Terminal, Refer. 9 Carman, 10 Canal, 11 3 Oral, 4 Denizen, 5 Recited, 6 12 Avid, 13 Terse, 18 Orated, 7 Snaps, 14 Relevant, 15

Secede, 18 Atoned, 20 Colon, 22 Emigrate, 16 Sonatas, 17 Certain, Berg. 23 Paste, 25 Inept, 26 Ar- | 10 Topple, 21 Ounce, 24 Erne.

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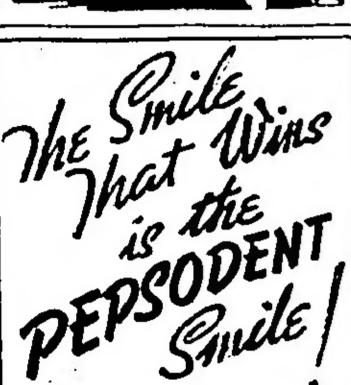
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PONTIFF'S ADDRESS TO CATHOLIC EMPLOYERS

The Pontiff spoke on Saturday

evening but his speech was not

released by the Vatican until

yesterday when it could be pub-

lished by the Vatican newspaper

He was speaking to 400 re-

presentatives of industry from

12 nations. They were delegates

to the ninth international con-

ference of the union of Interna-

tional Associations of Catholic

employers. Six nations are mem-

bers-Italy, France, Belgium

Holland, Britain and Canada.

There are also present at the

audience Catholic employers

from the United States, Spain,

The Pope spoke in French to

the multi-lingual group, "Obser-

vatore Romano" published the

The address was the latest in

a long line of Papal pronounce-

ments on the relations between

and between employers and em-

1931 Encyclical

encyclical "Quadragesimo An-

The Pope maintained that the

"The mission of public law is

in effect to serve private right,

not to absorb it," he said.

on ighour relations.

the people,"

clated Press.

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TOMORROW

lext in French.

"Oservatore Romano."

Vatican City, May 10. Pope Pius XII has told Catholic employers that Statism or Socialism are not answers to the world's economic troubles.

He said that a healthy economy must be based upon free contracts between the employer and his workers.

INDIAN INTEREST **JAPAN**

India is interested in securing the service of Japanese technicians and in obtaining some machinery for her "cottage industries" project, according to two representatives of the Indian Government who passed through Hong Kong Germany, Chile, Austria and yesterday en route to Tokyo. With five and a balf million

displaced persons to rehabilitate, the Indian Government has decided that the best solution is to provide them with a means of [livelihood on the spot. The All-India Cottage Industries Board has been established with this private property and the state specific object in view. Its job is to teach the destitute ones various ployees. handierafts so that they a may again become self-supporting

citizens · India lape to find technicians in Japan witung to go to India and lapart their techniques to the people there, said the two representatives Mr. Chaman Lal. and Mr. N.C. Shrivastava, who expect to purchase some small machines and various time-saving therefore the view of the Roman devices for their Government.

tary of the Government of India, told the "China Mail" that cmployment was the very foundation of rehabilit; tion for the country's millions of displaced interference with private pro- tain media. He refused to let persons. Many of them, he said, moved into India from Pakistan, not by nature an institution of -United Press. Mr. Lal, who is a journalist the state. with the "Hindustan Times" in New Delhi and a member of the All-India Cottage Industries Board, is an ardent Gandhist and a distinguished author,

UN COMMITTEE BACKS ISRAEL

Lake Success, May 10. The special Political Committee of the United Nations Assembly on Monday approved a proposal to admit Israel to the United Nations.

The vote was 33 to 11. Thirteen abstained, one was absent. To become a member, Israel needs approval of two-thirds of the nations present and voting in plenary session of the Assembly. The Assembly meets on Wednesday.

Before the final Committee vote. it rejected a Lebanese proposal to defer action. The vote on this was 25 to 19,-Associated Press.

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Princes Of Pickpockets

istanbul, May 9. The police are convinced that they have found the princes of pickpockets.

They arrested and handcuffed Saziek Celik, Ayercik Niyazi and Armon Agoties and were taking them to the police station in a crowded tram when a passenger suddenly shouted that he had

been robbed of 50 lire. With some embarrassment, the police searched their prisoners. The lost had been distributed among the men. Cellk's share was hidden between the toes of his bare feet,-United Press.

Hollywood ls 40 Years Old

Hollywood, May 9. Hollywood's gigantic film industry, which started in a port on Tuesday. Chinese laundry, celebrated its

40th birthday today. The Pope quoted from the The picture which touched off the beginning of the multi-million no" issued by Pope Plus XI in doilar business was "In the 1931 Indicating that it remains Power of the Sultan" filmed on the foundation of church policy May 8 and 9, 1909, with the late Hobart Bosworth starring The Repeatedly the Pontiff em filming of the picture was in a phasised that in his view-and laundry,

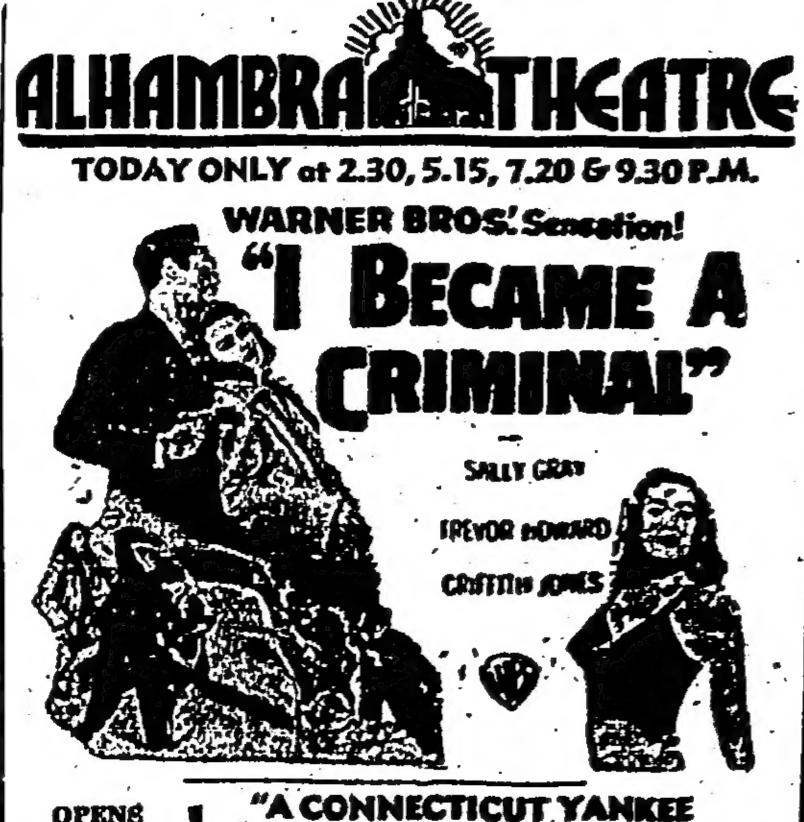
Bosworth, who was a Shaker-Catholic Church—"the aim of pearan actor, got \$125 for two Mr. Shrivastava, Deputy Secre- social economy is the material days' work, admitting that it was prosperity of all the members of a "strange but not impleasant ex-

But Bosworth was not sure of state has only a limited right to the future of the infant enterperty and that the economy is his name be used in the picture.

CHEESE RATION

London, May 10. "Labour's wages," the Pope Britain's cheese ration will go said, "are a part of the national up from one and a half ounces wealth utilised for national pro- to two ounces a week starting tection and which must in con- May 22, the Food Ministry ansequence be increased."-Asso- nounced on Monday.-Associated

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Vatican City, May 9. The Pope will receive Princess Margaret tomorrow afternoon in his private library in the Vatican, authoritative Vatican sources said tonight.

They said that the Princess will drive up to the central courtyard of the Vatican, the Cortile San Damaso, to the entrance to the Pope's apart-

No announcement had yet been ! The Society, well known in made whether the visit will be Britain for its views against official or private, but it will cer- Catholicism and the High Anglitainly be accompanied by the can Church, said in its telegram usual ceremony and hospitality that it is "shocked" and expressoffered to Royal visitors.

to the Valican tonight refused to notwithstanding the strong feelconfirm or deny that the Princess ings in the country on this matwill see the Pope tomorrow, but ter, the Princess Margaret will agree that she will definitely see visit the Pope tomorrow." the Pope octore she leaves Rome. But an authoritative Buckingorange, blue and red uniform King neither encourages nor opwith seven-foot halberds will poses the idea of such a meeting. stand stiffly to attention as Pron- He looks upon it as strictly a cens Margaret's car drives across personal matter for Margaretthe cubbled square in front of Benter and Associated Press. St. Peter's to the arched bell gateway on the left of the Easilica.

Papal Gendarmerie in cockaded hats with sed plumes will lift. the black and white striped frontser pole that bars the way into the Vatican State.

The modicial Vatican news service appropried that an audience has been fixed for 5.20

Society Shocked

In Lordon, the British Pro- day. festant Truth Society today sent a telegram to King George.

ed "profound grief at the pensis-Officials of the British Legation tent reports in the press that,

Swiss sentinels in splashed ham Palace source said that the

PETROL RATION FOR VISITORS

London, May 9. A small petrol allowance for whitees from overseas who borrow a motoreur in Britain or buy one second-hand is to be made from June 1, the Fuel Minister, Mr. Hugh Gambell, amounted to

It will be sufficient for 250 smiles motorum in addition to praying for his immediate in. The standard ration for 90 miles tervention in the proposed visit a month. Only one special alof Princess Margaret to the lowance will be made for each car every six months.—Reuter.

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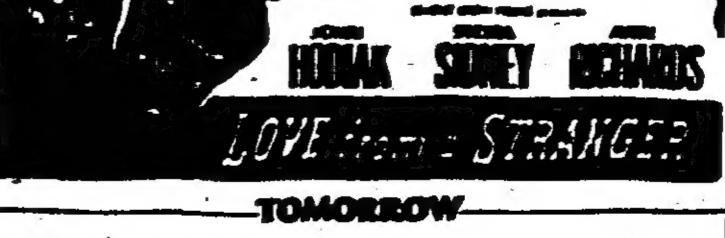




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CONFIDENCE

According to a Reuter message printed yesterday, financial and banking circles about the future of Western be free to enjoy cricket for its own brains. The prime mover of the relations with Communist sake, rather for the sake of the whole system is that which makes China. Some quarters, said graces and irrelevances which in the individual work. The system of any trade in the foresee- game, and are dispersed by too work well; if they work badly, the ment-by-results system depends on emaciated corpses lay tangled able future," basing their opinions on the restrictive regulations applied to foreign banking concerns in Tientsin. expressed about the safety of Hong Kong, which "represents such a rich prize that it will be difficult for the Communists to refrain from attempting to seize it."

expected. Banking circles ing his bag for his first serious higher pay, particularly on various services expand, many of the as- Countries. Of the 19 nationalities know only too well what trial. No other game goes through forms of piece-work; for bad work pirations which formerly caused behind the wire nearly all were says Pearl Buck. Or for a world happens when war disrupts its annual season against such a he risked the penalty of dismissed the worker to want more money sent home, except the Jews who in pieces.... an area, especially when foreign capital is invested there, the summer months is part of the injustices and its economic waste, State education and benefits for

as possible. It must be admitted that march of events menacing the crease - Woolley, Hendren, power at the tap? Hong Kong, which is now Maurice Tate and Sutcliffe, surely front page news in the Brithey have passed. We honour tish newspapers. Many have Compton, Hutton, Bedser; and enough, or perhaps not so strangely, the feeling of British subjects here is far more every moment of these early days. serene and calm about our own future than that of our kinsfolk 10,000 miles away. This is, on reflection, a nareaction. Londoners took the brunt of the Battle composure than their kinsfolk scattered throughout the obligation to show that their last and trade is lost. Empire, whose sympathies

were so much engaged by frightening headlines. It is necessary for correspondents here to inform their newspapers in Britain and elsewhere that Hong Kong is not even approaching a mild prospects, not always in sanguine vein, and disaffected individuals who suffered "last time" are perhaps understandably pessimistic and that they might as well do noon and vintage. so while there is still time. Further, subversive elements

by recent events in China. | perts will know the deficiency at straws in the wind-not to be ignored, but not to be than they know it, will search the given undue importance. field not only with their eyes but There is no sign that the with that instinct which tells us genuine residents have any belief other than that this time Britain is not to be caught unawares. It may be true, as some say, that bowl the "old googly?" even with the reinforcements on their way, the Colony could not be defended for long against massed Chinese armies. But there can be no doubt that before such a con-

to protect our territory. commonwealth and America would be trained from the directed against their externely weakened state, which will take many years which will take many years would be trained from the beginning in the use of fire-arms, necessary equipment along stand, and when asked how he bowled, said: "Ah doan't right—while lower to the work from their members in the bowled, said: "Ah doan't right—while lower to the whole community." to rebuild. Also, he has got When Mr. MacIntosh can ly know; I shall leave it to nato trade, and almost the only speak to his eventual force ture'?"

highly cognizant of the prob- havoc. It had better be soon. summer.

THE WELFARE STATE?

Cricket At Home

By NEVILLE CARDUS

The cricket season is in the scored his century in four and a a-quarter hours.

much concentration on hostility. Hystein works badly,

British interests in Shang- to take up once more the seasonal or loss. hai, and further, qualms are sequence and ritual that cricketers

> The veteran packs his bag for fallure. the opening match and remembers when he was as nervous and anxious as young Blank, who at on like terms. For good work he make net hourly overtime paybackground of time and history and unemployment. as cricket. The onward motion of though in eternal recurrence.

dure for ever,

Wet or cold, munny or gloomy; all count.

year's conquest was not a puragainst the heavy odds of the Aus-

Yorkshire Threat

morgan this time will need to as an inducement to better work, case of the jitters. True, battle like demigods to hold back They have functioned with differthere is discussion about our | Yorkshire, who for some time past ent degrees of success. have been regaining stature, and at last are about to attain the old while I would not underrate the semblance and bulk,

resistance; and though Middlesex ing and the like, the best immebitter. It must be admitted, bowling the runs should be there, diate connection. may want consistently strong diate results are got by an immetoo, that some residents have handsome as ever. And 1949 is If a man knows that what he pect of economic motive in the with hammering as the Jews Shanghai.

But I fear there may be days at Lord's this season when we here have been encouraged shall miss something.... The ex-These, however, are only once, and name it. Less well-informed onlookers, those who feel their cricket, and savour it more that some familiar object has been moved in the furniture of a room. For Jim Sims is nearing the sunset of his bowling days. And

> A cricket sesson is not only an affair and privilege of the county (Continued in next Col)

tingency occurred, a power- abilities—should speed up played when it was young and un- ers: a single employer—the State ful force would be available their preparations to a much tutored, and our fast bowler, who and virtually a single union. An greater degree, particularly come in after me, at No. 10, would offender risks not merely the tem-While one cannot take too much for granted, it does much for granted, it does stoner vestorday addressed that I need not worry. seem a truism, as we have sioner yesterday addressed said before, that a Commun- an exceedingly small au- Are catches still dropped from State Socialism progresses. said before, that a Communist invasion of Hong Kong dience, the first batch of resist invasion of Hong Kong is highly unlikely. Mao and company do not want the entire might of the British would be trained from the entire might of the British would be trained from the entire would be trained from the entire work and year, who, chosen for the entire and patrol duties would be trained from the entire work and year, who, chosen for the entire and patrol duties are entired as a successor in the heart of Shropshire to Harry Huggins, gardener most days of the employer with his interest in the week and year, who, chosen for the entire and better trained from the entire work there are the entire work there are the entire and the entire trained from the entire work there are the entire work there are the entire and the entire trained from the entire work there are the entire work there are the entire trained from the entire work there are the entire and the entire trained from the entire work there are the entire trained and the entire trained from the entire trained and trained from the entire trained

available source is with the of 1,500 strong, a most valuavailable source is with the West.

Certainly one can expect sporadic civil unrest here, and we repeat that the authorities—while obviously highly cognizant of the prob
havoc. It had better be soon.

So here are all the essentials and the cost of the regular police force, the things and showers of April and the cost of May. We shall never be as young again. Embrace the game, and the present incentives to work be present. It belongs to the prob
highly cognizant of the prob-

By Sir KENNETH LEE, Bt.

WHAT IS THE INCENTIVE

The progress of Socialism has brought us to a parting of the ways. One way leads to complete control by the State over economic life. The other way is signposted "Social Democracy."

To me it seems doubtful, however, whether a system combining part State ownership and control with part private enterprise in a genuine political democracy is a stable objective.

A Fair Wage

sector of industry.

economic strength of the all

Grimmer Aspect

As the State extends its grip

on the national economy it takes

over not only the distribution of

benefits, which is easy, but also

Unless positive incentives can

those which are taken away, the

State will have no alternative but

Will men and women work as well, or better, for the State than

the much harder responsibility of

Is it, in fact, a place to arrive , where the measurable output is green leaf, and there is activity at, and remain in, or only a very distant from the work of the and a certain stiffness of joint temporary halting-place, on a individual wage-earner, like railat the nets, where Bloggs of path that leads at length to an ways or cortain sections of the powerful drives and cuts which This is a vital question. Does put of the individual is governed cently they celebrated the fourth among other things over private in matches he puts aside, resist- not the answer to it lie in the by a rate of flow along a massing temptation, until he has problem of economic incentive? production line nor where quality

Economic society, however in non-productive grades or secelaborate its organisation, whother tions, including clerical workers There will be no Australians it be capitalist or Communist, is generally,

Oval, to Old Trafford, to Hove, and competition-which never making labour costs too high, typhus-stricken prison hutto Trent Bridge, to Maidstone existed in a pure form, but only as while the good worker gots an at- Number 47. Everybody was there to go on a May morning to any a generalisation - what made tractive bonus without making the -the surviving prisoners, the London is also exceedingly of the cricket fields of England people work well was the hope of margin for skill too costly or un- liberating troops, and the 95 galworried about the very large (or Wales, look you), is not only gain and the fear of anomployment fair.

The owner-enterpriser staked his rates under private enterprise profits as the reward of success, tomatic standard than it is in and bankruptcy as the penalty of nationalised industry.

The wage-carner sold his labour tends to dwindle. PAYE may are being filled without extra waited their turn for emigration

The competitive system had its effort on his part. hedge potential losses as far see the present and the past as power was simple and capit right. Only yesterday, we looked upon the individual. In an attempt to the general public at Home and praised Hobbs. Hammond- remove the injustices and waste,

Share Objective

All parties share the objective friends or relatives in the their young worshippers think, as of a high and stable level of em-Colony, and the reports once we who are their elders ployment. This should mean that sound alarming. Strangely thought, that heroes at cricket en- no good worker ought to fear unemployment, unless new inventions So let us fling ourselves into or shifting demand of State policy skill redundant.

In such a case his transition to a wanted trade or skill should be The championship will not suf- made easy. If, however, it means fer distraction from the tour of that no bad worker need feur unus more as guests than as in- dare not or must not dismiss him. vaders. The fight for the cham- or because idleness is nearly as of Britain with much more pionship should be interesting in- well pald as work—then a big part deed, for Glamorgan are under the of the old motive power of industry

The competitive system will not loining of honours while cricket- then produce the quality or quaners as a whole were contending tity of goods and services that it can produce and that we need for loms arise. the people's welfare.

On the side of positive incentive, I have had experience in the cotton industry of various forms of pro-For my own part I think Gla- fit-sharing and payment-by-results the ballet or holidays in State Germany.

My broad conclusion is that, long-term value of a long-term powerful State. connection between productivity Lancashire, too, will need severs and earnings through profit-shar-

left the Colony, remarking likely to be Denis Compton's high produces this week will be paid Soviet State is fear. The subject crate their newly won wealth and for in this week's pay-packet, that is as much compelled to work as paint on the sides in 12-inch is the best of all methods of in- if he were a prisoner in a chain letters-"Halfa, Israel." ducing him to step up his produc- gang.

There is no theoretical reason why prompt payment by results should not be applied in a semi-Socialist syster. We must, however, realise both ite limitations been for many years in the United But not even then will Belsen all journalists in this Colony and the growing handleaps under which it is placed in practice as let us not blink the facts. the so-called "Welfare State" ad-

It cannot operate in industries

who, when Sims does not play, will folk, not only of the minor coun- providing an incentive which will ties and the "leagues. There is induce the population to work. the ordinary club of Saturday atternoon, from Hampstead to some be found to strengthen or replace village in the Cotswolds,

> I cannot believe that chance and to use the negative incentive of alteration in the world have seri- compulsion and fear, ously affected the game as it was

deprivation of his livelihood. That situation will, be multiplied as

By TOM POCOCK

have passed into the history hooks, but the Nazi charnelhouse still mirrors the troubles of the world.

Today more than 5,000 Jews are still eaged by the jagged sky- an ordinance whereby the Urban line of the Belsen forests, Re- Council shall exercise controls

cannot, rest with its 30,000 dead. In sanitary inspector, Of course, the landscape has changed. Dead and rusted barbed wire claws at the sky. The squat, three-legged guard towers Truman settle world problems no longer stand like Martians "face to face"....But who will Sound functioning of the pay- above the trees. Where heaps of have the choice of weapons?

bonus rates so that the moderate In May 1945 I watched the To go to Lord's again, to the In a system of private enterprise worker gets a fair wage without cerementous burning of the last lant British medical students. Edward Ward was being eloquent It is much easier to assess such

The flame-throwers beiched life and join the march of sum- money on his business ability, with where competition provides an au- solid fire on Hut 47. Smoke gushed from the windows. The roof curtseyed in a shower of ing? Listen in to one of the 60.

Owing to taxation the incentive sparks. force of extra money earnings Belsen, we hoped, was dead. Repatriation began. Ten thousand were sent to Sweden. This reaction is only to be this very same moment is pack- could hope for promotion and for ordinary time. Also, as State 5,000 to France and the Low

to Palestine. Name Stands

The Control Commission re- If you should seek in town to flog power was simple and canse right to house-purchase, diminish the in- named Belsen Hohne, and tried A lump of that forbidden "dlog" down to the hopes and fears of centive to earn money for savings. to persuade the Jews to leave for __Be keerful! It must be admitted that some another camp. "We call this For here it ain't considered nice trade unionists still look on pay- camp 'Belsen,'" said the Jews, To give of that derbidden price are also concerned about the who seemed pillared for ever at are we turning off the motive ment by results with traditional "and we only leave Belsen when An carful. . . . suspicion and hostility. They are we leave Germany."

most unlikely to favour its exten- At Belsen they were joined by sion in the growing nationalised the 650 Jews from the ill-fated (And of which types the "underemigrant "heliship" Exodus. The ground" is here fuil) On the contrary, wages thust- camp became the Jewish centre May rush to tell the "dlog conselves are coming to be regarded, of all Germany. But when 2,000 ' trol" it seems, almost as one of the Jewish refugees arrived from And THEY'LL soon make you, standard benefits of the "Welfare Eastern Europe few saw it as the pon my soul, State," which everyone is entitled first ominous sign of Belsen's Real tearful! to claim whether he works well or new lease of life.

With the end of the British In these circumstances, we are Mandate in Palestine the Belsen obliged to turn our eyes towards Jews were "frozen." A few left ideas of non-monetary reward for for Australia: Many applied for may become quite a Lothario; above-average work. I know of American citizenship. But most a factory employing a large num- again sat back to wait for Israel. the New Zealanders, who come to employment—because his employer ber of women where good service There was no work for the has been acknowledged by free Jews; no work except for the l'o Hang." The best hangmen, of black market. And that was course, prefer blondes. This is one instance in private casy. Living on International enterprise where the employer Refugee Organisation rations, takes the knock. In nationalised from gift parcels sent them by

industry, where minor politics American Jews. They prospered. could enter into both the choice of Today eight DPs are known as beneficiaries and the nature and "Belsen millionaires." cost of benefits, quite other prob-

While some specialised in livestock, filling the attics of the bar-I shudder at the thought of a racks with sheep and pigs, most universal system patterned on the bought valuables—anything from Nazi "Strength through Joy" or wrist-watches to pianos. Belsen the Soviet plan of free tickets for became the Petticoat Lane of of Formosans, one man's haven heatels. The worker then becomes Five Arrested not an end in himself, a human being working out his own salva-

As few Jews drink there have been few crimes of vio-

tion, but a unit contributing to the lence—though last week five a sly smile, as "cheaps"... were arrested for armed robbery But the British find it impossible to explain that shady dealingeven to Germans-is wrong.

The first batch of 550 left for "CNAC Plane Found Airworthy There can be no comparison be- Haifa on February 28. A second Before Crash, CAD Reports"tween the foar of State punish- party, of 700, on March 21. On Headline in a contemporary yesment in a police State and the April 25, 700 more set forth. Soon terday.

alist economy, moderated as it has only on the graves of Belsen. Kingdom by State insurance. But die.

ircles that Mao Tse Tung is acting under orders from Moscow." And us thinking he had a direct line to Washington.

Too late the Nationalists have remembered what put them into Belsen is not dead. It may power long, long ago. They paid their troops in those days, when

So the Seven are to consider

Until total peace returns to bliss would seem to be no bath-Europe Belsen will not, and room complete without a built-

It is suggested that Stalin and

item, there was to have been an "exhibition by three European

'A disappointed reporter returned, however, whole thing was entirely res-

What are the wild waves sayodd wavelengths and you'll soon

HORRID WARNING

Some stoolpigeon who's slinking

It seems Mandrake's pal Lothar

"Headline: "Brunette Murderess

The Council of Foreign Ministers is to meet in the Palais de Marbre Rose (Pink Palace). The Moulin Rouge (Red Mill) was thought barely suitable.

From the strangled sounds of rage emerging from the mouths can be another man's hell.

"Jeeps" in Nationalist circles in Shanghai are now known, with

flew from the States to Lisbon And now, at last, the Jews are nonstop. China's can only com-The other and still grimmer as going to Israel. The camp echoes mute between Formosa and

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fear of unemployment in a capit- the Star of David will remain We can only appologise for the greatly respect.

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Blockade Raising At 12-01 a.m. On Thursday

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able Intentions of the Western

1. The removal of the res-

Allica" are as follows:

freight blocked or seized

Soviet Russia and the Western powers will lift the blockade and the counter-blockade of Berlin at one minute past midnight local time on Thursday morning.

An official order, signed by the Soviet Military Governor, Marshal Vassily Chikov, confirms that the blockade will be ended at one minute past midnight on Thursday morning fitting in with the Western Allied preparations.

The first train into Berlin will be a British military one, due to cross the zonal frontier at Helmstedt at four minutes past one local time on Thursday morning, a British spokesman said. Three more trains will follow with-

will steam into Charlottenburg do so at their own risk, station about 6.00 a.m., carrying Commission officials, journalists and a small quantity

of freight Marshal Chikov's order says members of the American, British and French occupation forces and their civilian officials to cross the zonal frontlers at Marienborn and Nowawes (near Berlin) without special passports will be reestablished.

Their personal belongings and

without control. It directs that the existing regulations for the import of Western marks and foreign currency into the Soviet Zone will remain in force until the Berlin currency question has been solved. Marshal Chikov ordered that inter-sectional police controls within Berlin are to be discontinued. This point is generally interpreted as meaning that Soviet sector police check-points on the Soviet sector boundary are to

be withdrawn. He has instructed the head of the Transport Division of the Soviet Military Administration to increase the number of filling stations and technical aid posts on the Berlin-Helmstedt Autobahn.

Six Trains Daily

A British Military Governmen traffic official said that they are planning to send a daily maximum of six passenger trains and 16 freight trains into Berlin.

One of the passenger trains wreck the entire plant, he said. will be a British military one. There will also be two American have been the cutting of elevatmilitary' trains, a third Amer- ed railway cables and attempts ican milliony train running twice by the independent trade union weekly, a French train operating to cause a strike on the overhead twice weekly, and a daily Ger- railway," he added, man civillan train.

brought in each day, but owing attempt. Investigations are proto ignorance of the state of the ceeding, they said. track it is not yet certain whether this can be achieved.

the Berlin run before the block- also end 10 months of dreary ade will resume on their old boredom for the British and time-tables from a minute past American troops posted at the midnight (local time) on May 12, highway checkpoint at the edge United States 'Army Head- of the Grunewald, outside Berquarters in Heidelberg announced lin.

military spokesman stated. It is not intended to stop1

The first British passenger using the highway once the train to the city for 13 months blockade is lifted, but they will

Tommies To Help Special squads of British Army engineers and Service Corps men arrived in Berlin by plane during trictions on the movement of the week-end to help in handling freight from the Western Zones that the regulations permitting the convoys of trucks which will to the Soviet Zone and that of rush supplies into the city as soon Soviet Zone barges on Western

as the barriers go up. The first "B-Day" inter-zonal bus run by the Western City Administration for German passengers will start from the British Western Germany and West Ber- concession, the Radio stated .sector at 7.00 a.m. Four interzone buses, linking Berlin with military freight will also pass Hamburg, Hanover, Frankfurt and Munich are announced by the Western City authorities, Before the blockade they ran only to Hanever and Munich.

It is hoped that evening tramway services will be restored and electricity cuts cancelled, but a spokesman sald firm planning is impossible until detailed Rusand Allied instructions received

Horr Hans Jenoreizky, Chairman of the Communistled Socialist Unity Party of Berlin, today suggested that representatives of the two Ber-In administrations should meet for preliminary talks, accord-

ing to the German news agency, DENA. He made the suggestion to a rally of 3,000 Party officials, at which he also alleged that Social Democrats had laid fuses, intending to blow up the big Soviet

sector electricity works to wreck

East-West understanding. A few days ago, fuses were placed in several rooms at the works to cause a coal dust explosion, kill all the workers and "Similar provocative attempts

The Soviet anctor Police Fend- ment. The official said that he hopes quarters confirmed Herr Jend-12,000 tons of freight will be retzky's statement of a sabotage

Boredom Over

All American military pas- When the Berlin blockade ends senger trains which operated on at midnight on Wednesday it will

One British soldier, Gunner It added that there will be five John Armstrong, said today: "We daily trains, including two to get so bored of sitting in our hut Berlin from Frankfurt and Bre- here with nothing to do except merhaven and three from Berlin listen to the radio and smoke, it for Frankfurt, Bremerhaven and will be a pleasure to see a spot Munich. No Army trucks or auto- of life." His companion, Gunner mobiles will be allowed along the Raymond Ivens, who shares his Autobahn to Berlin until military eight-hour shift, said that he had police and Royal Engineers have heard that German firms in Berpatrolled its whole length, in- lin are offering prizes for the specting bridges and making sure first car, the first Diesel lorry, that the road is safe, a British the first bus and the first petrol

lorry that gets in, The Soviet-licensed "Nacht journalists in private cars from

Express" said tonight that the



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LOANS TO TIENTSIN EXPORTERS

San Francisco, May 9. Exporters in Tientsin were aided to the extent of almost 500,000,000 People's Bank dollars in April, the Communist-controlled Pciping Radio reported tonight.

This money was provided by the Communist North China Government in the form of loans-a form of assistance which, the Radio claimed, constituted one of the reasons why North China as a whole was able to show a favourable trade balance in March and April.

(A few days ago the Radio announced that North China exports in April had exceeded imports by \$93,000,000 in People's Bank currency. This was a drop on the March figure of PBC\$468,-

Referring to the loans extended to Tientsin exporters, the Radio said that 78 per cent of the sum problems which would be re-| enterprises. It added that ingarded by the Russians as terest on these loans was reduced "touchstones for the honour- during the month,

> The Radio also announced that in order to facilitate the export of Kallan coal the Communist Government in North China had reduced the apecial export tax rate for the mines from 30 per cent to 15 per cent.

The Mines are also permitted 2. The immediate delivery to to pay their taxes in kind the Soviet Zone authorities of all avoid a shortage of ready cash. line, being unable to follow anin This, however, is a temporary

CONCILIATION ON GERMANY URGED

New York, May 9. man arrangements are known The Secretary General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, tonight urged the Great Powers to follow the road of Conciliation in their dispute over Germany.

of the Palestine Mediator, Dr. Great Power conflict over Ger-

Ralph Bunche, Mr. Lle said; many.

STRAIGHT ROAD TO NEW WAR

Washington, May 9. The United States Secretary of War, Mr. Robert Patterson, testifying 'on the Atlantic Pact before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, today said war cannot be prevented by wishful thinking or appease-

The United States cannot shul her eyes to the fact that the world is faced with an l'ambitious and power hungry dictatorship" that respects nothing but physical

"To !follow the counsels of road to war," he said .-- Reuter. | and strengthened."-- Reuter.

Speaking at a dinner of the !"What conciliation has accomp-American Association for the lished in the conflict over Pales-Inited Nations, given in honour tine it can also accomplish in the

> "That is the road that has, in fact, been followed in reaching the agreement to lift the Berlin blockade and to call the Council of Foreign Ministers back into

"Let us hope that all concerned will not again stray from this United Nations way-the only Iroad to lasting peace-no matter how rough and rocky it may seem to be."

Expressing his hope that israel would be admitted to the United Nations, Mr. Lie said: "Today there is peace in Palestine. A new State has carned Its independence and, I hope. its admission to the United Nations."

Mr. Lie said that because of the achievements of Dr. Bunche and of the late Count Folke Bernadotte "the faith of men of goodwill in the United Nations' timidity is to take the straight way to peace has been renewed



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Troops For Colony: "Diehards" Return

British reinforcements for Hong Kong, the 1st Battallon, The Royal Leicestershire Regiment, and Headquarters 27th infantry Brigade, are embarking in the troopship Empire Hailadale at Liverpool on Wednesday, the War Office announced

In the ship will be advance parties of the First Battalien Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment ("The Dichards") and the 23rd Field Regiment, Royal Artillery and elements of the 3rd Royal Tank Regiment, 60th Field Squadron Royal Engineers, 17th Field Ambulance, and the 27th Company, Royal Army Bervice Corps. Shipment of the reinforcements was announced in the House of Commons on May 5 .- Router.

ALBANIAN ATTACK ON SLAV BOAT

Belgrade, May 9. Albanian sub-machine gunners are stated by the Yugoslav news agency tonight to have fired for two and a half hours at a motor-boat on Lake Scutari.

was allotted to publicly-operated. They were shooting at Yugoslav soldiers who were starting a ceremonial relay run to Belgrade for Premier Josip Tito's birthday.

a hail of bullets."

The agency, Tanjug, said that | Yugoslavs, early on Friday a small motorboat was carrying a non-commissioned officer and three men taking part in a relay from all parts of the country to the capital. It was travelling along the frontier other route "because of the reeds In this part of the lake."

Albanian frontier guards, using sub-machine-guns fired on the boat, damaging and immobilising it, the agency said.

They seriously injured one of the soldlers while another had slight injuries. They continued firing at the stationary boat for two and a half hours. About 10.30 a.m. one of the

soldiers jumped into the water and swam to the Yugoslav shore under a hail of bullets. About half an hour later the Albanians took the Yugoslav motor-boat in tow and brought it to the Alban-

"The Yugoslav authorities bility of forming were unable to establish con- legion but we have mission. The Albanians, how- in the services." ever, said that the mixed Com-

One soldier swam ashore under | from Tirana they could not proceed to a joint enquiry with the

"The Albanians accompanied this declaration with insults and pointed their guns at the Yugoslav members of the Commission.

"The Yugoslav Legation lodged an energetic protest and demanded the return of the motor-boat and of its inmates," the report added.—Reuter.

NO LEGION FOR BRITAIN

London, May 10. There will not be any British foreign legion under the present Labour Government. A. V. Alexander Minister of Defence, said on Monday: "My service colleagues and I have carefully considered the desiratact with the Albanian authori- that the raising of such a force tles until 6 p.m. when it was would not be a satisfactory agreed to form a mixed Com- method of using alien manpower

The idea of a foreign legion mission would meet the next using European volunteers and thereby conserving British man-"The Albanians made their ap- power had been broached by a pearance only at noon and told Conservative member, Walter the Yugoslavs that on orders Fletcher.—Associated Press.



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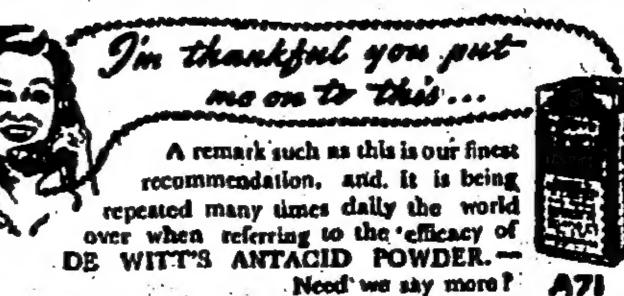
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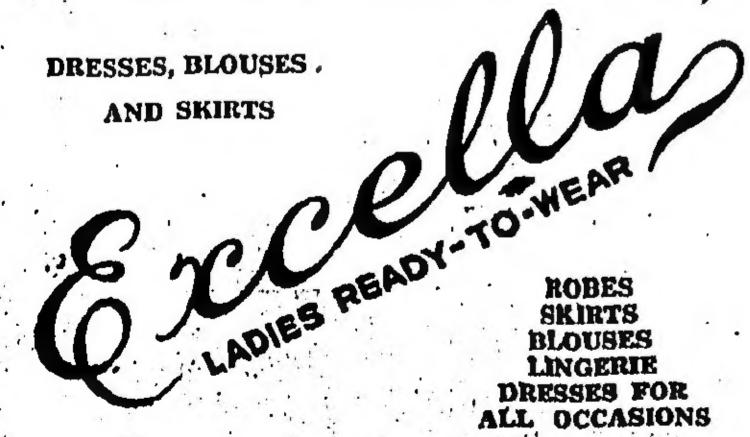
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Woman Today

FABRICS TAKE SPOTLIGHT IN CALIFORNIA THIS YEAR

By GLORIA BIGGS

Los Angeles.

California designers' collections for spring and summer once again highlight that easy-to-wear quality that always distinguishes these clothes.

But this year something new has been added — a dainty, ladylike look which has crept into even the most casual fashions and which makes them utterly charming.

no relationship to the "little girl" look of yesteryear. In a way, one might say that the Other houses also do unusual "little girl" look has grown up, tricks with fabries. Marbert ine young lady.

femininity-of the new fashions is attained through fabrics, and fashions, and also present "Airwomen who appreciate fine materials have a feast in store for resembles chambray from a disthemselves when the new clothes come pouring into the shops.

fashion excitement. The new make us feel that overnight she nylon pliese (pronounced pleesay) has taken a place on the top rung which resembles seersucker, is a of the California designing ladwonder fabric. It washes, can be der, also makes fabric news. dried in less than an hour, needs, Outstanding is her pure silk no ironing, and they claim it will Shantung, printed in designs that not sag, shrink or stretch. All were copied from Japanesee brothe swim-suit houses are feature endes she purchased in Honolulu. ing clasticised nylon in one ver- Note-worthy, too, is her pongee slop or another, because of Its from China which has been treatwel-known ability to dry in a ed to be crease-resistant.

tion with cottons.

Fabric Story

Pat Premo's collection, which is almost exclusively of cotton, tella a whole fabric story in itself. Some of her materials, as, for instance, broadcloth and blistered cotton, have been imported from England and pro-

RECIPE

Omelettes .

of pepper, 1 or shortening, 2 tablespoons hot water.

Bent the egg whites until stiff. Beat the yolks until thick. Gradually add the hot water to the yolks, beating all the time. Add under a hot griller or turning the breviated two-piecer. ometlette over carefully. Loosen the edges from the pan.

serving dish and serve at once. FRENCH OMELETTE: Add tablespoon of mixed chopped parsley, thyme and sweet marjoram to the plain omelette mixture before cooking.

kle finely grated cheese over the finished elasticised suits in gentop of the omelette while it is

fish chopped finely, seasoned with important place. salt and pepper and moistened with a little lemon juice. Spread

centre before folding over.

This look is often achieved dresses are done in a Malayan by sashes or portrait necklines or lingeries accents. But it has

and, in maturing, has turned shirrs a length of chambray in into a wellbred and very femin- such a way to give it almost a look of ribbon knit. De De Johnson introduces boldly printed Much of the interest-and the hand-screened terry cloth in a series of beach and casual knit," a silky fine-gauge knit that

Joy Kingston, whose new col-Nylon is often responsible for lection is so distinctive as to

Throughout the dress collec-But though nylon is rapidly ac- tions, skirt interest is paramount. quiring a top niche for itself in Skirt lengths remain pretty much the general fashion picture, it unchanged at 12 or 13 inches has by no means overshadowed from the floor, although some cotton, and there seems no end houses have shortened their hemto the ideas which California de line slightly. But skirt width signers can think of in connec- shows much variety, ranging from slender to full, sometimes with the fullness massed at back or at front, and sometimes all

Shoulder Portrait

Shoulders are shown both square and round, but even those designers who cling most fervently to the square-shouldered look cessed in America. Three of her are using narrower pads this year. Plunging necklines are round, portrait necklines, convertible types that can be worn up or down, and those with a V at back as well as at front are also liked for spring and summer.

The high midriff, a direct outeggs, 1/4 tenspoon salt, pinch come of the Empire influence, is important throughout the collections, and there is considerable use of the bolero, especially in the "fly-away" type with sharply flared back.

Although California bathing the salt and pepper and lightly suits haven't succumbed to the fold the stiffly beaten egg whites delicate look, except in a few into the yolk mixaure. Melt suf- dressmaker suits, there is no atficient shortening in a small pan tempt to stress the extreme soto grease the bottom and sides of called "French" suit. Most of the the pan. Pour in the mixture houses concentrate on these and cook gently over slow heat three silhouettes: the one-piece until the omelette is puffy and a sheath with or without a closely light brown underneath. Brown fitting skirt; the flared, skirted, meals. very slightly on top by placing dress-maker style; and the ab-

into halves. Slip on to a hot present much of the news, There's cent fluorescent Gantron lastex called "Swimskin" which is a rib- eat what you want-and learn to bed knit fabric.

Catalina features a boucle-knit Celanese and lustex yarn that has a dull, 'nubby finish. A de-CHINESE OMELETTE: Sprin- finite trend is noticeable to dull- lowances for specific nutritional eral, with much less emphasis on the shiny types. The metallic-FISH OMELETTE: 202 cooker. spot suits, however, still hold an

Out-and-out dress fabrics, such on the cooked omelette before as taffeta and slipper satin, treated for the water, are beauti-HAM OMELETTE: 20z cooked fully handled in dressmaker suits chopped ham, add half to the and Cole of California does an omelette mixture before cooking outstanding shirred elasticised and sprinkle the remainder in the suit of velvet. As in dresses, cottons hold a top position in JELLY OMELETTE: Spread swim suits, especially in twojam or jelly over the top of the piece types and in dressmakers.

omelette before folding.

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Pen painting

back

By EDNA McKENNA

WHEN the curate called on grandmama she was generally to be found with her head modestly bent over a colourful design on cushions and covers. With a special pen and oil paints she produced roses and violets, lilies of the valley and forget-me-nots on satin cushlons, handkerchief cases and table mats, sprinkling them with crushed glass to make them glitter and throw the pattern in high relief.

Now, lifty years later,
samples of her work can be found with the colours as vivid

as when they were first has been enthusiastically taken in an old mortar.

baby daughter, modelling for makes thin or thick strokes. her husband and painting, Joy spends her time experimenting with pen painting—as it is termed—on various materials. When I called to see her she was just finishing a net table centre with a pattern of roses and rose leaves, and her eyes glowed as she told me of the decorative effect this painting can give to such articles as stoles and evening gloves, which look so much more expensive when hand-painted.



Joy Foote examines her latest experiment in transforming plain materials.

To-day, in Kensington, this mix the colours, ordinary oil hobby of more lelsurely days paint and glass crushed up up again, and its chief ex- she first sketches her patponent is Joy, the pretty, tern on the material with blonde young artist wife of charcoal or pencil and then Lealle Foote, the portrait paints over it, always using separate clean strokes. The In between looking after her nib, according to the pressure,

> When she finishes she scatters the glass on top and leaves it to dry for about a

> When working on muslin, fabrics Joy places blotting paper underneath to absorb the oil, but on satin this is

It may sound all very difficult, but it is as simple as it is Joy uses a special nib for effective, and what's more it is painting, a palette knife to agreeably inexpensive.

Plan For Eating

seen, but are not extreme. Low, Old-fashioned habits of over-eating have been replaced with the saner plan of choosing food for quality rather than quantity.

Diet is whatever one eats, and not necessarily a restricted method of eating.

knows that calories are something you count, and that too many of them add up to too much weight, that certain types and amounts of food are need to maintain good health and normal weight, and that everyone has definite food likes and dis-

The trouble is, it's difficult to condense all this into a simple formula for selecting the daily

One of America's leading dietetic other factors in the chemistry of authorities, Professor E. In swim sults, too, fabrics re- McCollum, gives this as the

"First cat what you should, then

want some of the things you! The following dietary pattern furnishes recommended daily al-

Milk and Milk Products: At least a pint for everyone-more

for children-or cheese, or evaporated or dried milk. . Oranges, Tomatoes, Grapefruit:

At least one of these, or raw cabbage or salad greens. Green or Yollow Vegetables:

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Potatoes, vegetables, or fruits in · Bread and Cereal: Wholegrain products, or enriched white bread

Meat, Poultry, or Fish.

and flour.

In a general way, everybody | Dried beans, poss, or nuts occasionally.

Eggs: At least three or four weekly, cooked any way you choose, or in "made" dishes.

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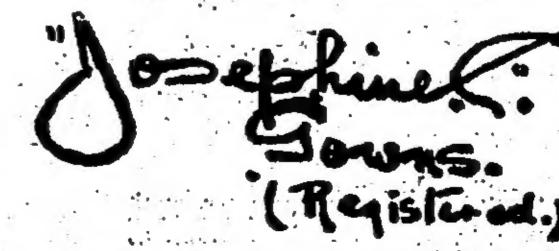
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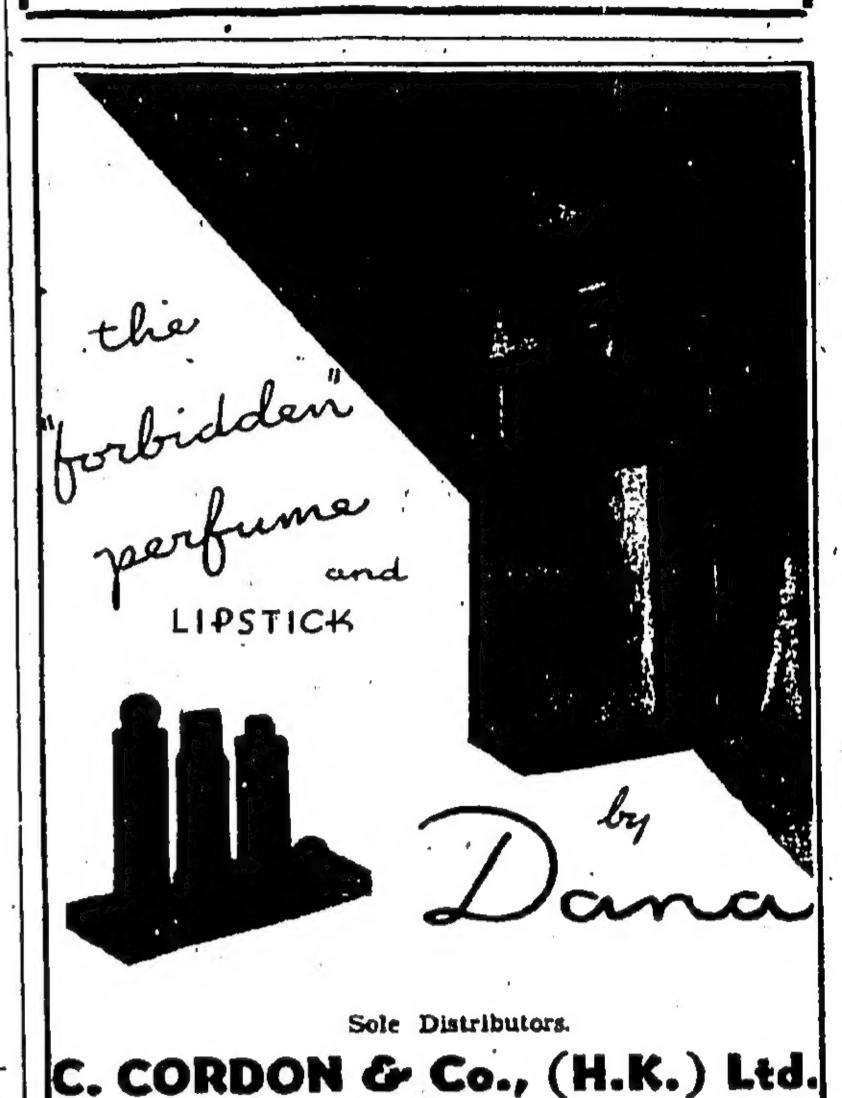


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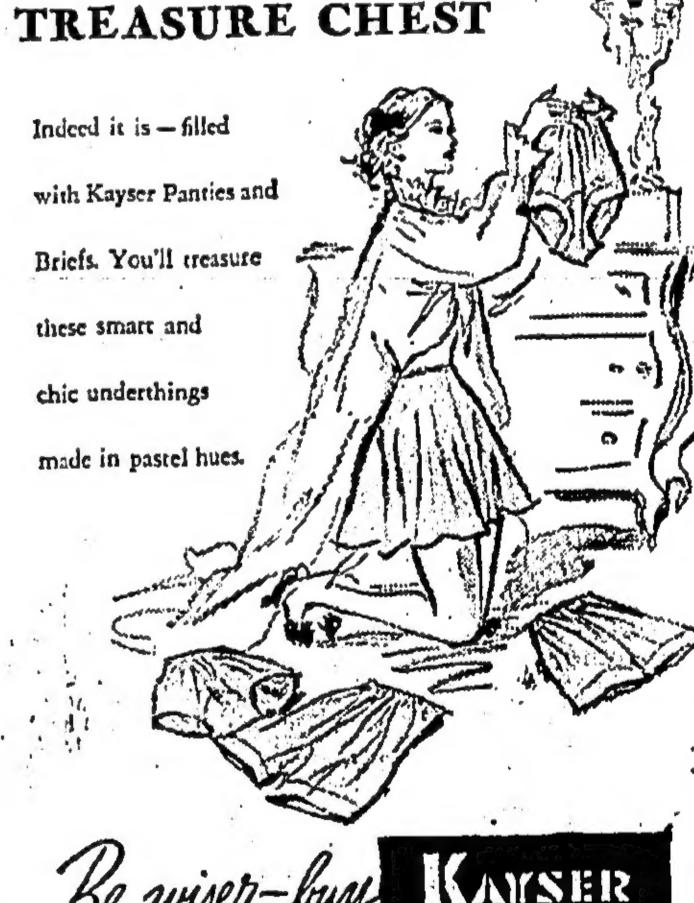
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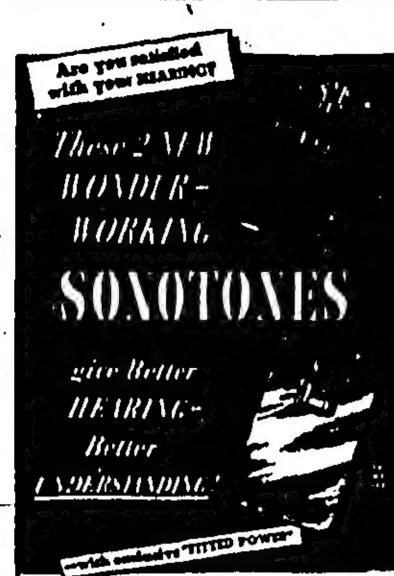
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AID FOR CHINA MOVEMENT

Washington, May 9. Senator Homer Ferguson today demanded that the United States cease its "Henry Wallace policy" in Asia and send aid to the Nationalist Government.

He demnnded" that the State Department detail its reported some learned thinking along pointment would be an carnest assertion that much U.S. aid to the same-lines was set forth in of the serious intentions of the China had been wasted.

ment and of democracy must, in China, Nathan Leites and David the name of democracy, have an Nelson Rowe, suggest that, there explanation for our State De- is still time to save South China, partment's inaction and a realis- without which it would be at designed as a unit for unique the analysis of figures on which least uneconomic and perhaps the Department bases its repeat- impossible to hold the rest of China is such that all that is re- tory to be put under Italian ed contention that we have sent East Asia. billions of dollars of aid to China land that it has gone for naught, lary exposure that a Communist

another Communist agent."

in Europe is pursuing the policy change between the Soviet and of containing Communism, but non-Soviet sectors of Eastern in Asia is doing nothing to halt Asia," Lettes and Rowe report, its sweep Southward. He said "would maintain and increase the Mno Tse-tung's repeated state- sort of dependence on us now exments of unity with Moscow emplified by the economy of Jaclearly demonstrate that Chinese pan, We would either have to Communism is Russian Commun- subsidise an area like Japan ism-there is no other kind.-United Press.

Clergyman Suspended

Lincoln, May 9. The Reverend Lancellotte Bernard Zacchaeus Davies was: today suspended from performing all Church duties for two years by a Consistory (Ecclesiastical) Court sitting in 11th-Century Chapter

louse at Lincoln Cathedral. Mr. Davies had faced charges under the Clergy Discipline Act of 1892, arising out of a Criminal shal Josef Stalin is as surprised flour and apples from Canada this Court case in which he was as anybody at the lack of Unit- year bound over for making false en- ed States political and military tries in a marriage register show- initiative in China and is likely ing divorced persons as "a widow to do a little retreating himself

the suspension he must leave the China has reached such a low Diocese. An ecclesiastical au- state that its leaders would be thority explained that during the willing to permit "techniques of suspension Mr. Davies will draw combined work which would troublesome these attacks there is a new Rector in residence to us," the writers suggest a when the suspension ends, Mr. short-term programme which Davies will not be able to return.

BAYONETTED TO DEATH

Singapore, May 9. A Malay corporal was tied to a tree and bayonetted to death tactical levels; by 15 terrorists who attacked a rubber estate at Malacca last

They shot dead another Malayar corporal, fired the estate buildings, smoke-house and factory and caused damage estimated at about \$12,000.

The terrorists drove the special constables into the guard-house, surrounded it and forced their surrender after threatening to set tire to the building and burning them alive.—Reuter.

New York, May 9. An increasing amount of attention is being paid in this country to the theory that in abandoning Nationalist China the United States may also have to abandon the whole Far East in the event of war.

A number of Filipino officials here and in Manila have expressed the fear that U.S. policy planners are giving up the idea of defending islands such as the Philippines, Japan and Formosa if war comes via a Communist-run China.

These fears have also been expressed by several American editorialists.

"World Politics," a quarterly United States; and journal published at Yale Univer-"We who boast of free govern- sity. Two close students of

The authors discuss the mili-China would put on places such ing in resources on what to us "Surrender now in China as Japan and the Philippines, and recognition of Communist and then put their fingers on an China would place in every economic problem that appears to country throughout the world be a major headache these days to General Douglas MacArthur and his staffs in Tokyo.

Senator Ferguson said U.S. aid | "A low level of economic exsufficiently to make up for the economic opportunities we would be denying it, or use the threat and the actuality of inilitary repression against increasing sectors of Japanese society

Stalin Surprised

"The point is not so much Asla, if unchecked, will 'make day, war inevitable, if, indeed, war i can ever be thought of as 'inevitable.' The point is rather that our abandonment of Eastof it, and the consequent rise results. In power of the Soviet bloc is to us of peace."

if American policy should change. The court ordered that 'during | Reporting that Nationalist would have to meet the following conditions:

1. American determination of the kind and amount of weapons and equipment to be supplied to Chinese forces, with emphasis on types appropriate to the Chinese geography and tech-

2. Enough American personnel to permit Chinese-American linison at both strategical and

U.S. General experience in China, whose up- Reuter.

Information programme China, co-ordinated with the other aspects of our policy.

quired can be achieved—with a trustceship, probability amounting to practical cert inty without throw- French trusteeship. tween one-half of one per cent ing, of the American national in- glo-Egyptian Sudan. come is likely to spell a huge difference to our future national put immediately under Italian security position." United Pr ss. Trusteeship.-Reuter.

Talks On Colonies

London, May 9. Malaya, were considered dur- ist evening paper, "Ce Soir." ing recent trade talks in London between British Ministers zard, announced this today.and Mr. C. D. Howe, Canadian Reuter. Minister for Trade and Comthat developments in Eastern merce. Parliament was told to-

Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, Secretary for Commonwealth Relations, said that they had valuable talks on trade with the colonies and he ern Asia; or of the major part hoped they will lead to quite large

He disclosed this to Mr. Walter ant greatly to increase the cost | Fletcher, Conservative, after announcing that Britain has agreed The writers suggest that Mar- to buy extra saknon, timber,

Mr. Howe came to Britain to discuss how to increase British-Canadian t. Je.-Reuter.

LANCASHIRE **COAL STRIKE**

Manchester, May 9. British Electricity Authority tonight forecast serious difficulties at Lancashire power generating stations because of the week-old strike at 50 coal Lords' power to delay legislation nits in the area.

Lancashire miners have banned duce steel in any form other than overtime working until they are cold rolled at a rate of more granted free or cheap coal on the than 20,000 tons will have their lines of concessions to miners in shares bought by the State. other parts of the country. The 3. Overall military direction strike follows allegations that by a prominent- American mili- "blacklegs" in some pits are intary personality with successful fringing this overtime ban .-

Plans For Italian Colonies

Lake Success, May 9. An official British spokesman today outlined the following main lines of the agreement reached last Friday between Britain and Italy about the future of the Italian colonies: 1. Cyrenaica to be put under British trusteeship.

2. Tripolitania e to remain under British administration for 4. A mature United States two years, with the assistance of an Advisory Council composed of Britain, the United States. France, Egypt and a representative of the local population. "The nature of warfare in At the end of 1951 the terri-

3. Fezzan to be put under

4. Erlirea: The Eastern part would be a large scale. For the to be ceded to Ethiopia outright telen, former Governor of the time being, then, we submit, a with a "special status" for the East Coast of Sumatra, today commitment of something be- towns of Asmara and Massawa. ended a hunger strike begun and one per cent, roughly speak- corporated in the adjacent An- developments in Indonesia.

5. Italian Somaliland to be

KRAVCHENKO DROPS CASE

Paris, May 9. Victor Kravchenko, the anti-Soviet author who recently won a libel suit against a French Communist literary weekly, will not proceed with a second libel suit British colonies, including filed against the Parls Commun-His lawyer, Maitre George Iz-

Australia Needs Close Ties With U.S.

Melbourne, May 9. Australia nuede close ties with the United States as never before, according to the Vice-Chief of General Staff. Lleutenant-General Sydney F. Rowell.

General Rowell said at a luncheon speech: ""We depend on the goodwill of America for protection in the North and North East." Austrails has an open flank on the Indian Ocean, he said and added that the two cornerstones of peace are a united Commonwealth and close ties between the Commonwealth and the United States .- United Press.

Hunger Strike Over Indonesia

The Hague, May 9. Jonkheer B.C.M. Van Such-

Announcing this in a letter to Queen Juliana, Jonkheer Van Suchtelen said that because of the many letters of support and understanding he had received he considers it time to end the strike and expound his views on policy towards Indonesia at a mass meeting which he is organising.

He will call the meeting as soon as his physical condition per-

He is 63 and has heart trouble, and it is expected to lbe three weeks before he is fit again. Jonkheer Van Suchtelen asked the Queen to send her own representative and a representative of the Netherlands Government to his meeting.—Reuter.

Commons Approve The Steel Bill

London, May 9. The House of Commons tonight passed a Bill to nationalise Britain's iron and steel industry, defeating a Conservative motion for its rejection

The Bill now goes to the House ! of Lords. There its future is problematical, as the Opposition in the House of Lords has a big the rejection of the Bill for the

majority. a contingency,

'This Act reduced the House of from two years to one.

The strikers now number about | Under the Steel Bill, all firms 30,000-13,000 more than last which mine more than 50,000 tons of iron ore a year or pro-

> The firms will remain separate and the shares will be held by the Iron and Steel Corporation of Great Britain, which will be roughly similar

by 333 votes to 203.

to the Board which runs the nationalised coal industry. Mr. Oliver Lyttleton, moving

Conservatives, said that it would If the House of Lords throws go to the House of Lords "unthe Bill out, it can become law wept, unhonoured and undiscusswithin the lifetime of the present jed." His sally referred to the An official of the nationalised Parliament against their wishes, Government's use of the "guilthrough the Parliament Act, lotine"-fixing a time-table by which was passed by the Gov- which parts of the Bill must be ernment to guard against such completed,-Reuter.

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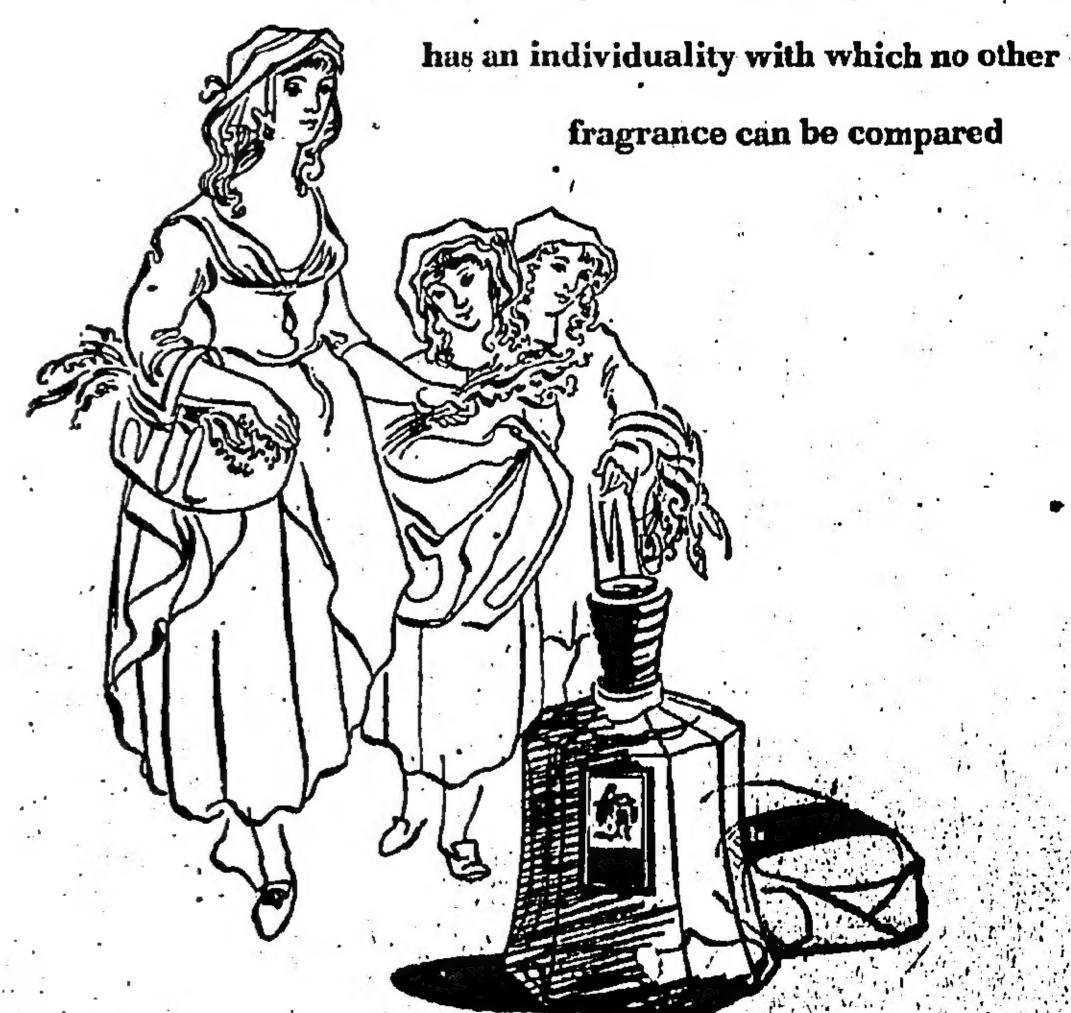
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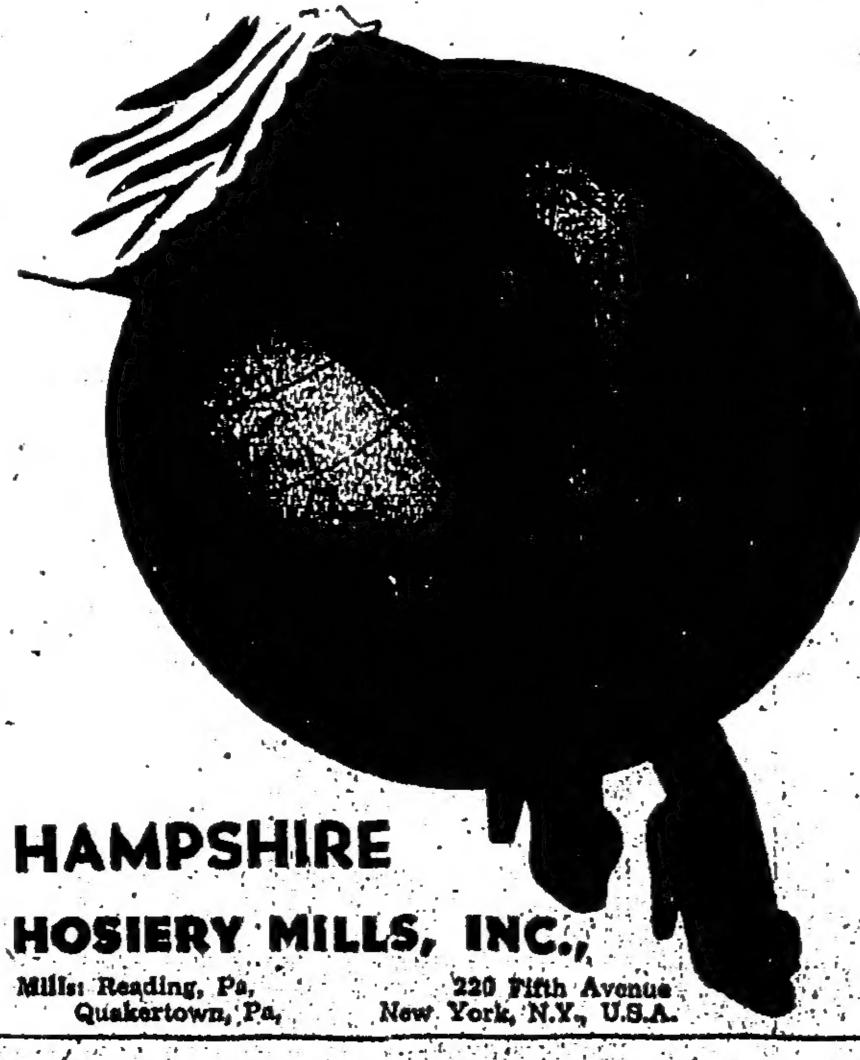


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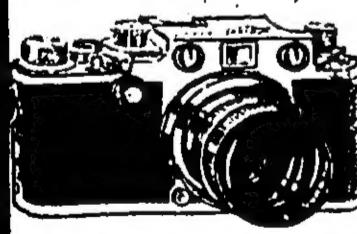
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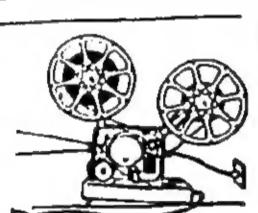
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Bing And Dinah Top Vocalists In Poll

(By "THE WREN") The final check up of the swarm of entries received from teen agers and overteens alike gave Bing Crosby the tile of the most popular vocalist of the male singers, with Dinch Shote winning

honours in the female group. Favourite bands among the Colony's jazz lovers are Benny Goodman (Hot Band) and Glenn Miller (Sweet Band). Harry James ranks highest as

Tommy Dorsey (6 percent)

Glenn Miller (60 per cent)

Tommy Dorsey (8 percent)

Vaughn Monroe (6 percent)

Soloists (Instrumental)

Benny Goodman (6 percent)

As expected, Bing and Glenn

had easy wins. In the female

section, the race was close with

last minute votes for Dinuh as-

suring her of first place. Jo was

behind Peggy until the last day's

voting which gave her a tie for

For hot band honours, Benny's

last quarter enabled him to nose

out Duke who was leading up to

and the surprise in this section

Harry James' win was expected

Harry James (40 percent)

Artic Shaw (28 percent)

Jae Venuti (12 percent)

Carmen Cavallaro

Tommy Dorsey

Johnny Hodges

Ziggy Elman

Charlle Kunz

second place.

the last day.

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Juch pleasure in giving-

Artic Shaw (6 percent)

Geraldo (6 percent)

Bob Crosby.

Xavier Cugat.

Glenn Miller,

Count Hasle

Harry James

Gene Krupa

SWEET BAND:

"Fats" Waller

Harry James

Charlie Spivak

Guy Lombardo

Freddy Martin

Larry Adler

Sammy Kaye

the leading soloist. Judging the Ideal Programme | Stan Kenton (10 percent). entries was a difficult job with many excellent returns coming

Mr. Law On-tung's selection was eventually decided as the best while the teen agers' award turned out with Shiela Sequeira tieing with Eddle Silva for first place.

Full results are: Male Singer BING CROSBY. Female Singer DINAH SHORE, Hot Band BENNY GOODMAN. Sweet Band GLENN MILLER. Soloist HARRY JAMES.

Ideal Programme: PEEN AGERS: Miss Shella Sequeira & Master Eddle Silva.

Honourable Mention: Katherine Boyes, Marie Lopes, Sylvia Remedios, Norma Stevens and Carlos Yvanovich.

MALE SINGERS. Bing Crosby (68 percent). Perry Come (12 percent). Dick Haymes. Frankle Laine. Al Jolson.

Frank Sinatra. FEMALE SINGERS Dinah Shore (34 percent) Peggy Lee (24 percent) Jo Stafford Dorls Day Kay Starr Deanna Durbin

Ella Fitzgerald Jane Powell . HOT BAND:

Benny Goodman (26 percent). Duke Ellington (24 percent). Artie Shaw (14 percent).

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Venuti securing third place. The maestro of the violin attracted attention with his excellent disc mentioned on the ideal pro-With the exception of Mr. Law

of instrumental soloists was Joe

On-tung's well balanced programme, the teen agers made better selections than their elders.

Mr. Law's Ideal Programme:

That's My Desire (Frankie Laine); Manana (Peggy Lee); Artistry in Rhythm (Stan Kenton); Wonderful One (Glenn Miller); l Got It Bad and That Ain't Good Timtayshun (Duke Ellington): (Red Ingle and Jo Stafford); Twelfth Street Rag. Hunt); Oopapada (Dizzy Gillespie); Green Eyes (Tommy Dorsey); Summertime (Joe Venuti). go around throwing herself of Matter 6

Shella's selections: Sunny Side of the Street It's You Or No One Doris Day, On A Slow Boat to China Kay Kyser.

Eddle's best ten:

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Tommy Dorsey, Two Loves Have Kyser, Jealousy Xavier Cugat, I Frankle Laine, Adios Xavier Summertime Jeo Venuti, Take the Cugat, Why Don't You Do Right? "A" Train Duke Ellington, Opus Peggy Lee, Holiday for Strings No. 1.... Tommy Dorsey, Amer-Dave Rose, Buttons and Bows ican Pairol Glenn Miller Girl of Dinah Shore, His Feet's Too Big of My Dreams Pied Pipers, White for De Bed Stan Kenton, Another Christmas BingCrosby, Chideebe-Night Like This Dick Haymes, Ch-Ch Jimmy Durante, It's Magic

ideal programmes is that of Giean On a Slow Boat to China Kay nade, In the Mood, American

GOOD!





The band most mentioned in the Beguine.

still obvious favourites. The single disc which appeared

Miller whose Moonlight Sere- formed next week how to collect one of the many which she has their platters.

PERSONALITY

very soon is Marie Baptista whose birthday is on May 27.

Marle was born in Hong Keng but left the Colony when she was three. She stayed most of her time in Shameen, Conton visiting Hong Kong and Macao at the promptings of the Japnnese between 1937 and 1941.

In Canton Marie went to ar Immaculate Conception school at Shameen. In Hong Kong .. she studied in the Italian Convent and Maryknoll's.

Mary is now a stenographer with a well known firm in the Colony, having left school last

Her chief sport is softball. Marie captains 'the Colver Girls' Softball team. She takes part also in other games which include badminton. She loves to watch soccer particularly.

taking a great interest in many write. She wants first to get things. Hollywoodian. Her music into the advertising field. One of is jive and she dances to a her pastimes is dress designing. similar timing.

Marie's hobby-in-chief is ad-

Reading to Marie is something learned a lot about publicity," very important. "I read anything she added.

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oftenest is Artic Shaw's Begin Winners of prizes will be in- shown in the cut above, and it is

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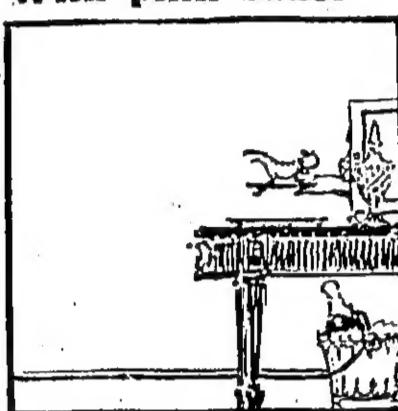
from the comics to Shakespeare. she said. Asked what her favourite Shakespearean piece is, Marie answered, "Mnebeth."

Marie's ultimate ambition is to She hopes to get into newspaper work someday when "I ' have

Marie say that she writes best when she is "in the blues." She scribbles down an occasional poem which she keeps until she feels like tearing it up.

'Her pet in the house is the eat

With pink sauce



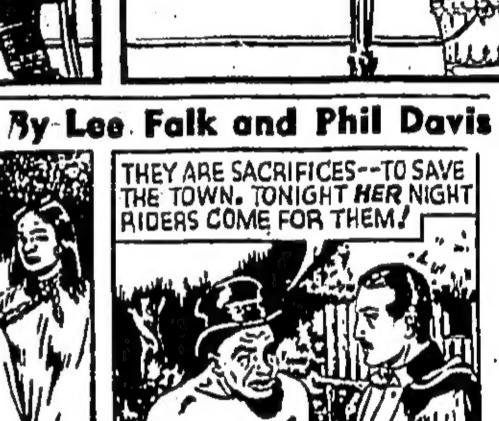
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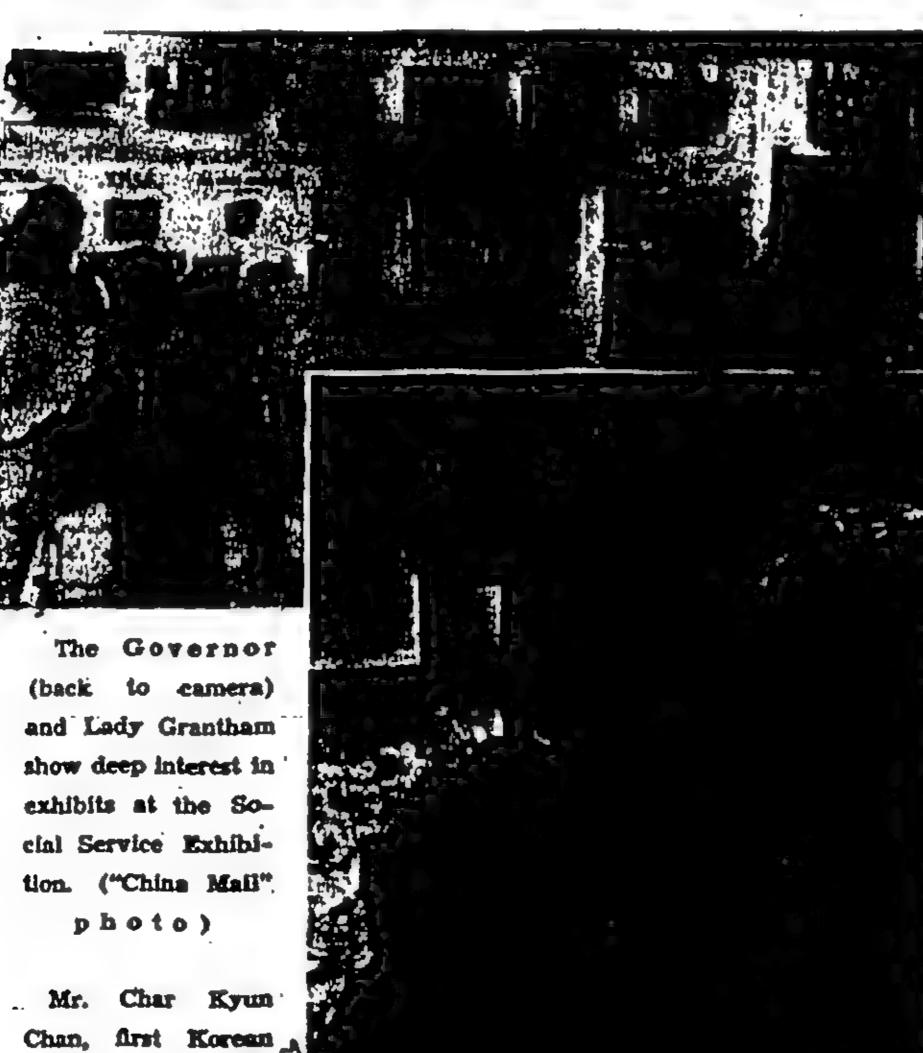
A general view of Stanley peninsula. ("China Mail" photo)

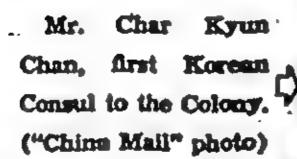
Repulse Bay, Mecca of thousands of residents during the summer. ("China Mail" photo)





The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, makes a speech at the recent opening of the Social Service Exhibition ("China Mail" photo)







Recent arrivals in the Colony were Mr. Paul V. McNutt (left)
former American Governor of the Philippines, Mrs. McNutt, and Mr.
and Mrs. C. V. Star (right) ("China Mail" photo)

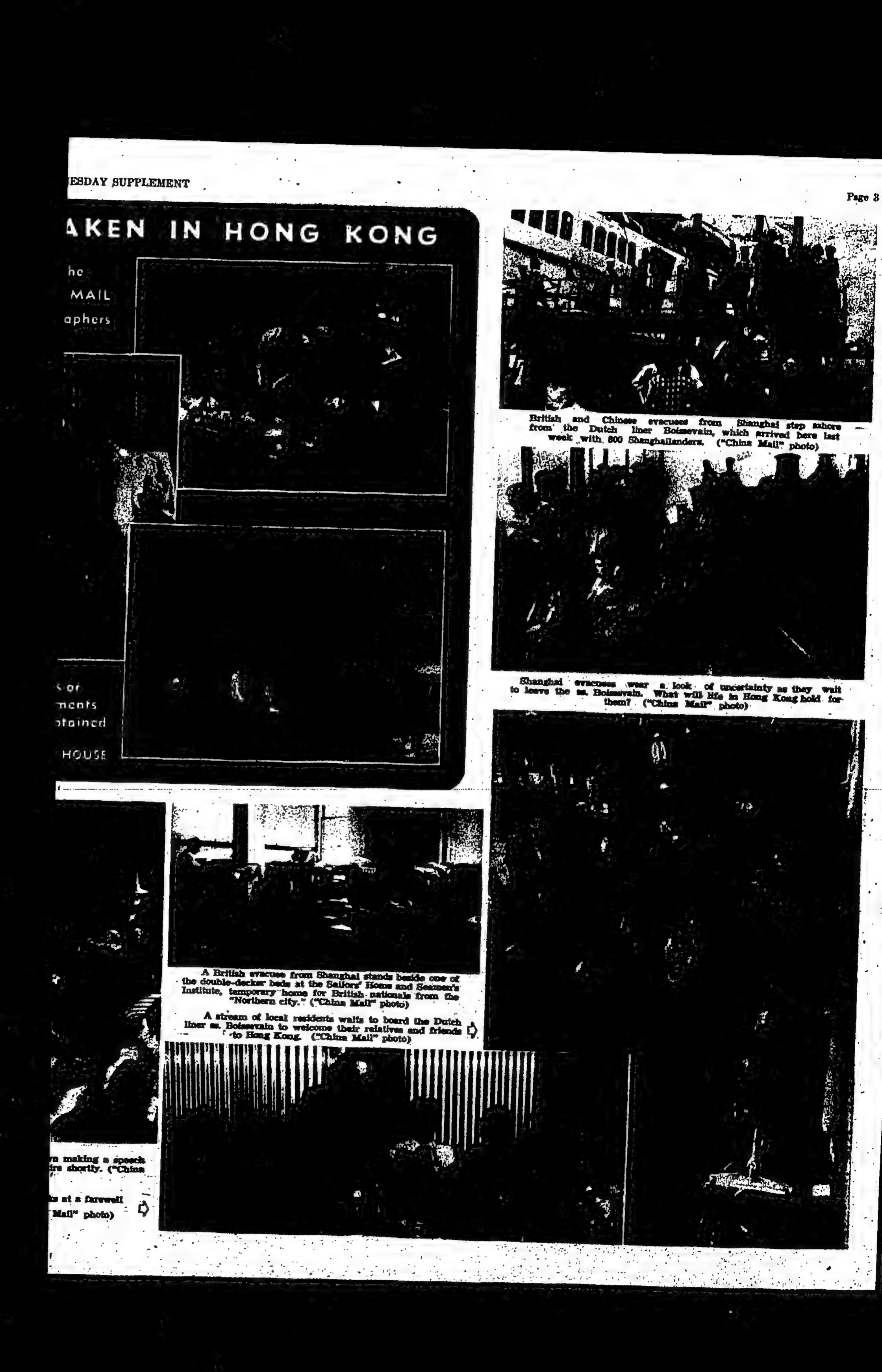


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Mrs. Li Shu-pui, Chairman of the St. Stephen's Old Girls Association, at a party given in honder of Miss E Atkins, Headmistress of the College, who to

Miss E, Atkins, Headmistress of the St. Stephen's Ciris College since 193 luncheon given in her honour at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Cleaner. (*





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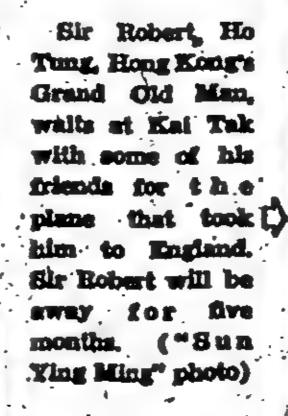
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St. Stephen's Girls College alumnae in honour of Miss E. Watkins, Headmistress, who will retire shortly. ("China Mail" photo)

Representatives of the Hong Kong - Hat - Manufactures - Association, who recently celebrated the Association's second anniversary at the Yan Yan Restaurant. ("China Mail" photo)

The Macariola Sisters, Anita, . Sally and Evan, members of "the Chinese-Filipino troupe which recently performed in the Colony. ("Oscar" photo)





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"TSINAN"	Swatow	. 4	p.m.	11th	May	
"SINKIANG"	Sibu & Brunel		p.m.	12th	May	
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•	& Singapore	. 5	p.m.	15th	May	•
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"TSINAN"	Swatow 10	a.m. 14th	May
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"SHENGKING	G" Shanghal & Keelung 7	a.m. 18th	May
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	Pusan	18/19th	May
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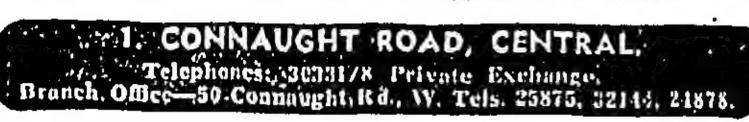
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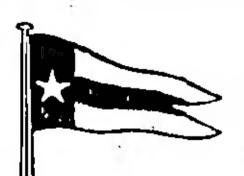
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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS.

SAILS: Friday 13th May at NOON for the U.K. via Straits. Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: ALL passengers baggage must be sent to the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf Co., Ltd's Godown (No. 2

Gate, Canton Road Entrance) by NOON on Thursday, May 12th.

NOTE with the exception of hand packages carried by, passengers themselves ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for Loading on board by ship's sling only.

EMBARKATION: Will take place between 93.0 a.m. and 11.30 a.m. on Friday, May 13th. ...

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STRIKING WORKERS APPEAR IN COURT

Three factory workers who had gone on strike with some 90 other workers of the Sing Hap Fac-YANKEES tory, were charged at Kowloon yesterday with LOSE TO behaving in a disorderly manner. So Sun, aged 23, Ip Chuen, aged 20 and Ng Yin, DETROIT

aged 23 were represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva. The prosecution was conducted by Inspector Bodie.

HEAVY

BETTING

Leon Voltera's Val Drake.

who won the Prix Hocquart at

Longchamp on Sunday, was the

best backed horse at the Vic-

torin Club call-over on the

The Maharajah of Baroda's

Thousand Guineas, was well

against Royal Forest, 5 to 1 Swal-

low Tail, 100 to 8 Nimbus, 100

and Brown Rover, 20 to 1 Peter

1st team v Club de Recreio

rison (Skip); R. J. Wigginton,

Club at Austin Road:-C.

Greaves. R. H. Browne, T. J

Hemsley, T. Wren (Skip); A. P.

Weir, T P. Styles, A. Bailey,

L. E. Lammert (Skip); P. Hughes,

IE. F. S. Baker, J. G. Meyer, H.

HKERC TEAM

selected to play the Kowloon

Bowling Green Club in the Hong

G. T. Padgett, W. Stoker, V

The reserves will be W. E.

Macfarlane and J. F. Hedley.

Bonch and R. C. Butler (skip).

The following side has been

(Skip).

H. Rose (Skip).

Lone Eagle. Reuter.

'points less than last week.

London, May 9.

Inspector Bodie said that the on Monday by beating the case arose from a strike startleading New York Yankees 4 ed on March 20.

New York, May 10.

15 L

10 3

Detroit took over second

place in the American League

after four straight victories.

was the only one scheduled.

a lopsided victory, 14 to 5.

hit homers for Brooklyn.

and Leftfielder Frank McCormick

There are two night games, --

CCC TEAM

The following have been select-

led to represent the Craigengower

Xavier G. S. Souza A. M. Omar

A. A. Razack K. M. Omar U. M.

GOLFER'S DEATH

Maxwell A. Marston, aged 56,

formed United States amaleur

golf champion and member of

the Walker cup team in 1922 and

1934, died here on Saturday.—

This is Radio Hong Kong

broadcasting on a frequency of

845 kiloeyeles per second and on

Hamburg, Connecticut, May 10.

Second Division (Away) 'v|

14, commencing at 4 p.m.

New York

Gray and Raschi.

Detroit

Score

St. Louis

Brooklyn

Omar (Skip).

Coelho (Skip).

Associated Press.

31 metre band.

Announcements.

1.25 p.m.--Interlude.

Grand Opera.

2.50 p m .- Close Down.

6.90 p.m .- Programme Summary,

Horlick and His Orchestrs.

by Jern Halliday, (Studio)

. alysis, (Landon Relay)

6.30 p.m.-"Much Blading In

9.60 p.m .- "From the Editorials." (Low

9 10 p.m.-British Concert Hall The

10.20 p.m .- Landon Studio Melodies

10.50 p.m.-Edmundo Ros and Ris Rumha

11.00 p.m.-Radio News Reel, (London

Barbirolli, (BBBCT8)

10.10 p.m.-p.m.-Patricia

at the Plano.

11.15 p.m. Weather Report.

11.20 p.m.-Close Down.

Chins.

Halle Orchestra Conducted by John

"Sweet Scrennde" Peter Yorke and

His Concert Orchestra with Paula Green and Sleve Conway, (BBCTS)

Rossborough

don Relay)

6.40 p.m.—The Terry Lucido Trio

7.00 p.m .- "Record Round-About" Var-

8.80 p.m .- World News and News An-

" tre" A Talk by Gus Caddick,

Marsh" with Richard Murdoch and

lety Required Programme Procented

Campoli, (IIBCTS)

H.K.T.

Associated Press.

ARR, H.K.

5.45 p.m. 15th May.

13th May

11th May

to 1. This dropped the idle Of more than 281 workers, 90 Cleveland Indians into third were on strike, he continued, and on April 21, when Chan Ngun, Ted Gray outpitched Vie Raschi | the factory's manager and partner, for his second victory of the sea- came out from the factory to son. It was Ruchl's first setback have ten with one of his fokis, Ho Min, the accused surrounded

and assaulted them. Chan Ngan gave evidence, saying that when he and his fokl The Detroit-New York game came out of the factory, the first defendant held him by the chest Derby tonight. in the National League St. and asked him why a settlement | Val Drake closed at 18 to 1. Louis hammered four of six of the strike had still not been The Prix Hocquart was won last Brooklyn pitchers for 15 hits and reached. He further told the court | year by My Love before his sucthat first defendant also said at cess in the Derby. The Cardinal attack included a that time that the strikers were A fair amount of business was home run with the bases loaded starving.

"He then struck my left back likely to be ridden by Gordon by Second Baseman Eddle Kasak. with his fist," Chan continued, Richards, was quoted at 9 to 2. Catcher Joe Garagiola also hit a "and in self defence I also got a clear favourite over Lord Derhome run for St. Louis while hold of So by the chest, Second Baseman Jackie Robinson "We both struggled and fell to to I.

the ground," When asked about his foki. Jai Hind, third favourite at 10 Chan said that when he fell on to the ground Ho Min left the scene Al Brasle and Clarence Pod- to call for the police,

During cross-examination Chan denied that he and Ho had assaulted the accused first. He also Drake. denied that he had kicked the tirst defendant.

Manager's Denial

Mr. da Silva said that during Cricket Club in League Lawn the dispute the second defendant Bowls games on Saturday. May tried to stop the factory manager and his foki from hitting and First Division (Home) v Kowkicking first defendant but she loon Cheket Club, J. W. Leonard received a hit on her face from Faux Trage, Amour Drake and L. C. R. Souza A. E. Coates, B. the foki with an iron rod. Dur-W. Bradbury (Skip); J. H. ing the fight, the defendant shouted "Stop, stop," to the men. J. S. Landolt (Skip); Francis Lee

The manager denied this. He also denied that he had seen Kowloen Cricket Club, P. K. Lau second and third defendants. F. K. Modi H. A. de B. Botelho At this point during the cross- Bowling Green Club in lengue S. H. Marvin (Skip); R. Tay S. examination, Mr. da Silva in- Lawn Bowls games on Saturday R. Solina W. J. Howard E. S. formed the court that according commencing at 4 p.m.

Franks (Skip); G. Ladd A. F. lo information received, the Ferreira G. Hong Choy A. J. factory management and the "B" at Austin Road:-J. Tindall, strikers were negotiating for a A. L. G. Eastman, L. A. Collyer, settlement of the strike. He J. McKelvie (Skip); E. A. Atkins, believed that the negotiation G. E. F. Thompson, W. C. Simpshould be successful and there- son, L. Sykes (Skip); J. G fore, he requested the court to Robertson, L. Gaddl, J. Fraser, A. J. Hall (Skip). grant an adjournment. The court ordered the case to

be remanded to next Tuesday. Club at Sookunpoot—I. A. L. tne strikers alleged had/assaulted J. Hempsey (Skip); F. A. Plume, them, were in court answering J. Crighton, J. Roberts, R. Morsummonses of assaulting.

They were also remanded to L. Guy, A. Hutton, V. Chittentlen -. next Tuesday.

INCIDENT

A 22-year-old woman was 19.52 megacycles per second in the fined \$25 by Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for behav-12.15 p.m .- Morning Prayers, (Studio) ing in a disorderly manner 12.30 p.m.-Dally Programme Sffmmary, while under influence of al-12:32 p.m .- Military Band Concert, 1.00 p.m.-Song by Jennette Macdonald.

Tsim Lai-chan was arrested by Kong Electric Recreation Clubs the police just inside the main first League match: 1.15 p.m .- News, Weather Report and gate of the Alhambra Theatre on Monday night.

1.30 p.m.—Orchestral Selections from At the time of her arrest, she was shouting and flinging out Lunny, and G. Ryder (skip).
ner arms and legs in a disorderly E. Poulson, W. Stonehouse, J. Bottomley, and J. K. Sloan (skip). 601 p.m .- The Richard Tauber Pro- manner. She was sent to the Kowloon gramme with the Melachrino Or-

chestra and Guest Arthus: Affredo Hospital where it was found that 4 p.m. on Saturday at Kowloon. she was under the influence of 6,30 p.m.-Waltzes Played by Harry alcohol.

When asked why she drank so much liquor, defendant said that she had been to a party.

FA TOUR OF CONTINENT

8.15 p.m .- "English Commercial Thea-London, May 9. The Football Association this afternoon announced another change in the players to take part Kenneth , Horne, Dance Orchesten in the Continental tour, Conducted by Stanley Black. W. Nicholson, Tottenham Hotspur half back, will travel instead

of A. W. Wright, of Sunderland.

OLYMPIC WINNER ON U.S. TOUR Amsterdam, May 9.

Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Roea, holder of four Olympic medals, will leave here by air on Wednesday for the United States. Mrs. Blankers-Koen's full programme has not yet been fixed, 11.16 p.m. Summary of News from but she has accepted an invitation to run at Los Angeles on May 20.-Reuter.

S.S. "RICHMOND

A general average of 3% has been declared on cargo ex the above vessel which was involved in a collision in the Straits of Malacea.

Cargo ex this vessel is arriving in the M/S "Sangola" due in port on Saturday, May 7 at 3 p.m.

Delivery orders for this cargo will be issued by Messrs. Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co. It will be necessary however for Consignees in order to obtain their Delivery Orders, to produce a Lloyd's General Average Deposit receipt for the 3% deposit called for and which must be paid in this

Only Way To Get Pork

London, May 10. British townspeople could beat the meat shortage by "agitation for pork," a British pig expert said on Monday.

8. H. Eva, chairman of the pre-war National Pig Marketing Board, declared: "It does not matter how you go about it, processions, strikes or just meetings-but agitation there, must be and it must come from the towns. Make the Government spend Marshall dollars on foreign grain feeding stuffs and you will get your meat."

The functions of the marketing Board were taken over by the Food' Ministry during the war,-Associated Press.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

OUTWARD SEA MAIL TO UK. transacted. Royal Forest, who is A surface mail to United Kingdom via Ports per R.M.S. "Carthage" will be

closed on follows:--GPO;-(Parcela) 5 p.m. May 12, (Reg.) by's Swallow Tail, offered at 5 0 a.m. May 13, (Ord.) 9.50 a.m. Kowtpon CPO:-(Parcels) 5 p.m. May

12, (Reg.) 8.30 a.m. May 13, (Ord.) B m.m. May 13, to 1 at the previous callover, This mail is expected to arrive at was not quoted tonight. Brown London on or about June 13, 1949. Rover, who ensity beat, Jai Hind-Unless otherwise stated. Registered nt Lingfield, was introduced at Articles and Parcel Posts close 80 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails 18 to 1 on the same mark as Valclose before 10 a.m.; Registered and

Nimbus, winner of the Two Mails are closed at Kowloon Central supported at 100 to 8, four Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

Parcel Posts slow at 5 p.m. on the pre-

Tonight's quotations: 9 to 2 WEDNESDAY, MAY 11 Closing Times by Air Canton and Hankow, (Kowloon CPO) to 7 Hindostan, t8 to 1 Val Drake 7,30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12,30 p.m., 2,30 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon,

Flower, 22 to 1 Barnes Park, 25 Airmail for Shanghal, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 10/5, (Ord.) 8 mm, 11/5. Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 8,30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 s.m. Airmail for Okinawa and Japan, (Reg.) 9.30 n.m., (Ord.) 10 n.m. Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) Noon, (Ord.)

12,30 p.m. The following have been select-Airmail for Tsingtag: Airmail for ed to play for the Kowloon Swatow, Amoy and Talnan, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Airmail for Konming; Airmall for Hothow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3,30 pm. Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) B p.m. Airmail for Salgon and Paris, (Reg.) 4.30

Closing Times by Sep.

p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Bwatow, 2 p.m. USA, Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Carada), (Par. and Reg.) 2.30 p.m., 2nd team v Indian Recreation (Ord.) 3 p.m. Straits' and Calcutta, 8 p.m. Chan Ngan and Ho Min, whom Pearson, D. Trail, S. H. Strange, Batavia, Sourabaya and Macasser, \$ p.m. Shanghai, 3 p.m.

Tsamkong and Halphong, 5 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 12 Closing Times by Air 3rd team v HK Electric R. Airmall for Shanghal, (Reg.) 6 p.m. 11/0, (Ord.) 8 n.m.

> Alrmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 8,30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m. Airmail for Kunming and Liuchow: Airmull for Amoy, Shanghal and Tsingtao, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m. Airmail for Kwellin and Chungking: Airmall for Swatow and Tainan, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

> Airmail for Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, (Hasra, Nairobl, Mombasa, Dares Salaam, Mauritius, Johannesburg and Cairo via Karachi). Alexandria, Rome and London, Kowloon CPO: (Reg.) 4 p.m., (Ord.) 4.30 p.m. GPO: (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Airmail for Singapore, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.in.

Alemail for Bangkok, Batavia, Colombe Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 4.30 J. O. Stokoc, T. A. Golding, J. p.m., (Ord.) 8 p.m. Airmail for Japan, (Reg.) 4.10 p.m. (Ord.) 5 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea The match will be played at Strates, Ceylon, Madagascar, Bombay, Aden, Egypt and Europe via London, (Par.) 5 p.m., (Reg.) 9 s.m. 13/8, (Ord.) 9.30 a.m. 13/5.

LEAVING DAILY AT: 9.00 A.M. 11.30 A.M. 1.00 P.M. 2.00 3.30 P.M. 4:30 P.M. (H.K. Bummer Time)



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evidence of a few small sellers. Czech negotiations asked for the help as part of d deal to settle American claims for private property taken over by the Czech Governmentparticularly since the Communists seized control 14 months ago.

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The Czech offer was \$22,500.

New Delhi, May 9.

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Officials said the Czechs plead-, Russian help in Moscow ed they could not pay off unless December but this ald is reportof \$50,000,000 or more and also Czechoślovakian needs. eased export controls on ship- This situation, Mr. Skala sugments to their country.

ed last month are now at a ade against Eastern Europe is ber at 48%, Lockhead at 19%. standstill. The head of the four- ended. man Czech delegation, Mr. American property in Czecho-Evzin Loebl, has returned to slovakla was once valued by the

Prague. If talks are resumed he must In the negotiations for a settleget a replacement for his top ment the United States usked deputy. Dr. Hugo Skala, who \$40,000,000 compensation for naquit as soon as he reached the tionalised property, after scaling United States and asked the down values for war damage State Department for asylum as and other factors, a political refugee.

American officials said that 000, it was reported, to be raid Czechoslovakia turned down an in 10 years. But the negotiators invitation to share in the Euro- added that unless they ket a pean recovery programme after credit for two or three times this the Marshall Plan was blasted by amount, along with an increase Moscow. They suggested that if in trade with the United States, the Czechs are having economic they cannot pay.-Associated trouble now they should, ask Press. Russin for help-not the United States.

Early Crisis Soon

From Mr. Skala, a former high official of the Prague Finance Ministry, and from other sources, the U.S. State Department has received reports that Czechoslovakia is trade higrecment here today. facing economic difficulties which is expected to increase which threaten an early crisis, trade between them 20 times Mr. Skaln told the Overseas This trade amounted to £60,000

Writers Club yesterday that the in 1947. Czech Government's foreign exchange resources have dwindled will export to Finland many to around \$28,000,000 from an commodities, including tobacco. original total of about \$400,000,- tea, coffee, jute goods, ground-000. By next month, he predicted, oil. there will be no funds left to

buy cotton and other imported, clude paper and machinery to raw materials. A delegation headed by the equipment and boilers .- Reuter.

Prime Minister, Mr. Antonin Zapotocky, received a promise of

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232 gained. Only 610,000 shares changed hands, the owest in two months. Breels and other metals led the way down. Then came rubber, alreraft, utility and oil shares. the United States granted credits ed to have fulled to meet only motors showed any improvement. movine irregularly higher, Mail orders. form implements, rail, and sirling stocks

nested, may explain in part why Both Annconds and Konnecott copper The initial American response Bussia is willing to talk about stocks touched new lows for the year to that suggestion was so chilly lifting the Berlin blockade, pro- during the day. Among james fractionthat the negotiations which open- vided the West's counter-block- ally lower were Firestone Tyre and Rub-Dow Jones Averages:

> Stocks 63.10. Industriale 175.17. Rails 47.25. Utilities 35.80 Cloning Stocker Afaska Juneau 334. American Can 01. American Smelting 44%. American Telephone 141%. American Tobseco 6814. American Waterworks 7%. Anaeunda Copper 28, Aviation Corporation 6%. Baldwin Locomotive 10%. Bornedall 44%. Bendix Aviation 10. Bethlehem Steel 28%. Boeing Aircraft 21. Borden Co. 41 %: Canadian Pacific 12. J.1. Case \$3%. Chrysler 51%.

Columnia 35 16. Commercial Solvents 15 %. Corn Products 64%. Dupont de Nemours 19014. Eastman Rodak 44 1/4. Electric Light & Power 21%. General Electric 37%. General Motors 50%. Goodrich 62. Goodyear 42. Homestako Mining 40%. International Harvester 2115.

International Paper 46 %. International Tel & Tel 10%. Johns Manville 34. Kennecott Copper 43%. Montgomery Ward 5814. National Distillers 17%. Under the agreement, India National Lead 2014. New York Central 10%. Packard Motors 4. Pan American Airways 914. nuts, groundnut oil and castor Pennsylvian R.R. 1614. Radio Corporation 12. Imports from Finland will in-Republic Steel 20%. Reynolds Tohacco 25%. Searn Rochuck 38. make pulp and plywood, electrical Shell Oll 35.

Sorony Vacuum 14. Southern Pacific 40. Standard Brands 18%. Standard Oll of Cul. 6814. Standard Oll of N.J. 48. Treakury position on May 5 Studebaker 19. compared to May 6 of last year. Union Bag 24%. Union Carbido 38.

U.S. Rubber 27%. Westinghouse 23. Youngstown Sheet 64. U.S. Lines 15%. Gen. Public Util 14%. Remington Rand . 8% .- Associated

LONDON STOCKS

Having arrived Hong Kong London, May 10. Stock prices closed irregular on notified that all goods have been Monday in light trading. Iron and steel shares finished on the and expense into the godowns upside but most industrials deof the Hongkong and Kowloon clined fractionally.

British gilt-edged securities. especially long-dated issues: also fell slightly. Financial Times index 115.7, off .1.-Associated No claims will be admitted

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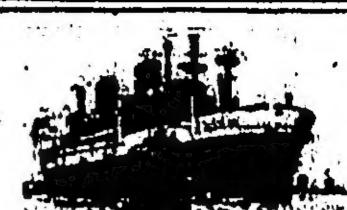
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June 27 TJITJALENGKA (RiL) for Shanghai

EUROPE

II ANTENOR (II & 8) via Glasgow. 12 CALCHAS (B & S) for Europe, 18 CARTHAGE (P & O) for London. Marneilles. 2nd half, HENAVON (Loxley) for London 25 MORTAIN (MM).

Early End. MOLENKERK (RIL) via Manila and Straits. Early, TAMARA (Gilman). Beg. LT DE LA TOUR (MM) via Salgon. 8 AENEAS (B & S) for Liverpool. 9 CORFU (P 4 0) for London.

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> End. MEERKERK (RIL) via Manila and HOAC for Hangkok/Southampton: 7 a.m.:

May End. STE MERE EGLISE (MM). BEG. BUANKVANN (East Aslatio). 8 OALCHAS (B & B) for Tangler. # CANTON (P # O) for London, 1st haif. HENLAWERS (Loxley) for

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CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 1,45 p.m. 6 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9.40 mm; 11:10 n.m., 12 noon, 1.50 p.m., 2.50 p.m. 4.25 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; ex.Hollow Pla Canton . 4 p.m. f ex-Kunming 1-1 p.m. cu-Shanghali 12.45 p.m. CPA ex-Singapore via Bangkokt' & b.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.45 Alma : p.m., 8:18 p.m., 8:30 p.m. - 1 PAA ex-New York via London, Islanbul Karachi, Calculta, Bangkokt 12.30

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p.m. ! ex-Bangkok; 2.10 g.m.

BRAATHENS ex-Oslo, Bangkoki 4 p.m.

n.m., 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., A.50 p.in., 6.85 p.m., 0.10 p.m.; ex-Sharighal? 12.45 p.m.; ex-Taipch- via Swatowi 4.25 plm.; ex-Tainan via Bwatow, Canton't 6.50 p.m. CPA ex-Manila; 12.15 p.m.

CATC ex-Taipeh via Amoy, Swalow: 6.20

HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.46 a.mi., 11.40 a.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.; ex-Manife: 2,20 p.m.; ex-Shanghal: 3 PAA ex-Manila: 12:40 p.m.; ex-Ban Francisco via Honolulu, Midway,

Wake, Guam, Okinawa, Shanghal; 2.30 p.m. BOAC ex-Southampton, Bangkok | 4 p.m.; ex-Shapghal: 6 p.m.; ex-Singapore:

FRIDAY.

CNAC ex-Amoy vik Swatow: 1.45 p.m., f p.m.: ex-Canton: 8.40 a.m., 11.10 s.m., 11 s.m., 1.80 p.m., 3.50 p.m., 4.35 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; ex-Kwellin via Canton: 4.30 p.m.; ex-Shanghal; 12,45 CATC ex-Kunming via Liuthow, Canton:

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11.40 a.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m. POAS cz-Dangkok: 4 p.m. Departures

TODAY AIR FRANCE for Shanghalt 7,30 a.m. CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 8 a.m.,

12.15 p.m.; Canton t 9.05 a.m.; 9.65 a.m., 11.25 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.5) p.m.; for Hollow via Canton: 9 a.m.: Shanghai: 12,45 p.m. CPA for Manlia: 2.30 p.m. POAS for Bangkok, Singapore: 7.15 a.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: B. a.m., 11.15 n.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.45 p.m.; Manilat

ATC for Shanghal via Canton, Swatow, Amoy: H a.m.; Canton: 3.15 p.m. PAA for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulus 2 p.m.; Manila: 2.45 p.m. 'AL for Ban Francisco via Manila. Guam, Wake, Honolulu: 10 a.m.

for Singapore: 9 a.m. ALASKA for Shinghat.

TOMORROW AIR FRANCE for Salgon: 7.20 a.m. CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: % s.m., 12.16 p.m.: Canton : 0.85 a.m., 9.35 a.m., 11.25 a.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.10 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; Foochow via Talpeh: 0 a.m.; Shanghair 12.45 p.m.;

Taipeh: 9 a.m.; Tainan via Canton, Swatsw: 8,40 a.m. CATC for Taipeh via Swatow, 'Amoy: 8 s.m.; Amoy: 7 s.m.; Shanghai: 10

IK AIRWAYS for Canton: B a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m. PAA for Ban Francisco via Shanghal, Oklinwa, Guam, Wake, Midway, Ilonolulu; 2 p.m.; Bangkokt 4 p.m. BRAATHENS for Bangkok, Oslor 7 a.m.

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Shanghai: 12.45 p.m. PA for Singapore via Bangkok: 7 a.m. ATC for Runming: 7 a.m.; Shanghal'vla Canton, Amoy: 8 a.m.; Canton: 3.15 HK AMWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., 10 n.m., 1 p.m., 1 p.m.

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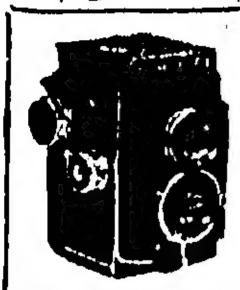
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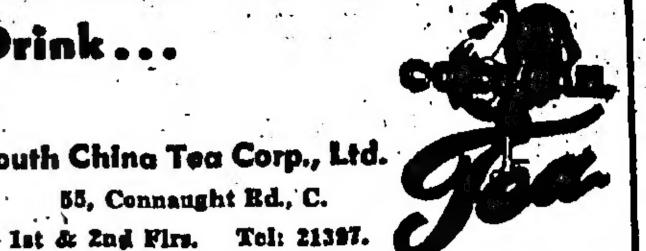
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Another Theft During Match

A Chinese woman who was watching the Club--- S. China "B" soccor match yesterday and who left her handbag by her side found, at the end of the game, that It had been

The handbag contained 1490 in cash and various other articies.

This is the third occasion that women have lost their while watching handbags The culprits are football. believed to be peanut haw-

SERVICES BOXING TOURNEY

China Fleet Club last night, Wilson of RAF won a sensational victory over Jeffreys of HMS London to win the heavyweight championship at the Tournament.

Challenge Cup went to the Army Notis second innings wickets Monks 51, Allen 50 not out); shot. who garnered 22 out of the total cheaply 33 points.

Prizes were distributed by Air Commodore A. D. Davier.

The results: Welterweight semi-finals: Kelly (Buffs) beat Powell (RA); Campbell (RAF) bent Vigus (Buffs). Welterweight final: Campbell bent Kelly by a KO.

Middleweight semi-finals: Trant (RA) beat Kingsley (Concord) by a TKO. Blanck (Concord) beat Brennen (Buffs).

Middleweight final: Trant beat Bland. Bantamweight final: McGregor (Buffs) best Kearey (Buffs), Featherweight final: Boxail (Buffs) beat Lloyd (Buffs). Lightweight final: Chanter

(Hart) beat Coates (Buffs) by a

Heavyweight final: Wilson (RAF) bent Jeffreys (London) by

a KO. (RA) beat Dunne (Buffs) by a

Detroit, May 9. Second baseman George Stirnweiss of the Yankees went to ago.-United Press.

London, May 9. Yorkshire, renowned for their many victories in two

At Lords: Nottinghamshire 304

Warwickshire 269, (Ord 62, Lam-

Yacht Club's Win

Over Dutch

Wilhelmina Cup, held on Saturday between the

Club and the Dutch. The race was divided

boats, taking those sailed by the opposing team

in the first part. The result was a very narrow

one-point win for the Club, in spite of being two

On conclusion of the race The tentative programme also

Mr. Gastmann, the Nether- provides for it Cruiser Race on

speeches and toasts in the best possibly, an informal dance.

(By "RUBBINGSTRAKE")

into two parts with three "Stars" a side.

points down at the end of part one.

bert 5 for 72) .-- Reuter.

al! Members present.

onjoyable entertainment.

points, Dutch 20 points.

Thursday and Friday.

Thanks are due to The Dutch

hosts for a good race and very

The final score was-Club 21

Other races last week included

the Novices race on Thursday,

won by Miss Richardson, and

Star races held on Tuesday,

There was a team-race on

tionals, when the Inland Revenue Recall,

Sunday morning between the In-

land Revenue and the Interna-

upheld their unbeaten record and

gained a victory of 12 points to

With only one race to go, the

The wind freshened on Sunday

afternoon to such an extent that

the Dinghies were the only class

Of the 14 starters only eight

finished the course, the race be-

ing won fairly easily by Captain

Huncock who is now leading in

The usual faces will be held

this week and there will be a

Members are particularly reminded that the Club Nights.

ture last summer, have now

started again on Thursdays (after

the Novices race), and it is

hoped that they will be well

Whitsun Races

Members are also reminded

that the Whitsun Regatta and

about three week's time. The

programme will include races to

middle Island for Dragons, Crui-

sers and possibly Jubilees on the

races in Deep Water Bay, fol-

lowed by a barbecue at the Mid-

race on Filley evening.

dle Island Clubhouse.

Saturday afternoon, also rowing

which were such a popular fea- Ecstary Di, du Bois 1

supported. A good dinner will Roundelay 9, Sabale .. 1

be provided and there will be liarmony 1, Reid 2

dancing in the ball-room (dress Strathefrey 4, Skutil .. ?

Closing Cruise takes place in just s tistley (D.N.F.)

On Sunday morning there will 16 Hancock

be a race from Middle Island to a Weles

a given rendezvous (probably s Bandborn

Penny's Bay) where the Cruisers & Carben

will be joined by the mnaller 4. Major Gray

Kellett Island. The whole fleet is Mallotia 7 will smove off again at about 4 14 Parret (D.M.F.)

clarics which will race from 11 Von Briow

There will also be harbour to Fell (D.M.Y.

cruisor race on Sunday week.

Inland Revenue are now eight

points ahead of the second team.

nine over the runners-up.

racing, reefed well down.

the Spring Series.

informal).

o'clock.

days in matches before the war, when they carried everything before them, started their 1949 championship season with a two day victory over Somerset at Leeds.

One of the biggest factors in Yorkshire's nine wickets victory was the fine fast bowling of Ronnie Aspinall, who had a match analysis of 13 wickets for 100 runs. . . Extracting plenty of life from the pitch, he had the Somerset batsmen on edge in their second innings today and collected seven wickets for 26 runs.

Somerset, faced with first in- | At Gillingham; Kent beat nings arrears of 106, lost half Combined Services by an intheir wickels before the deficit nings and three runs. Kent 351 was wiped out, and the only real Combined Services 95 (Wright t partnership was 65 for the sixth for 35) and 265 (Parnaby 87, wicket between the captain, Deighton 65, Wright 5 for 100) Woodhouse, and Lawrence.

Middlesex made a great re- and 23 for 2; Middlesex 309 for the defence. covery against Nottinghamshire 7 declared (Robertson 53, Leslie at Lords to take a first innings. Compton 60 not out). lead, In the first quarter of an At Cambridge: Cambridge other they failed to make the best hour today, Jepson, Notts fast University 441 for I declared; use of the opportunities which howler, dismissed both Bill Editch Essex 304 for 9 (Dodds 86, West came their way. When they did and Denis Compton, and, with 55, Morris 65). F G Mann leaving cheaply, four

wickets were down for 59. Jack Robertson played a (Wharton 124). patient innings of 120, however, and, with able help from Sharp, 74 for 1; Hampshire 242 (Guard terval, when they were awarded Thompson and Leslie Compton, 89, Wooller 5 for 55, Muncer 5 a penalty for a foul by one of Inter-Services Open Boxing the danger of a follow-on gave way to a complete recovery. Inter-Services Boxing Middlesex then captured two shire 84 and 251 for 6 (Crapp 53, ne mistake with a well placed

> Gallant batting by the Combined Services, after following on 258 behind Kent, was not sufficient to stave off an innings de-

> Partaby, the Durham player got 87 in three and a quarter hours for the Services and J. H. Deighten bit fre tv in scoring CF including a six and nine fours, but Douglas Wright collected wickets stendily for Kent, bringing his match analysis to 13 for 135.

Cantabs Declare The big event last week was the Team Race for the Cambridge University,. who declared at Saturday's total although Dewes and Doggart were within 27 runs of the world's second wicket partner-At the end of the first part the two teams changed enip, ended the day in favourable position against

Lodds drove powerfully for the County, hitting a six and 12 Light Heavyweight final: Gaira tours, and West and Morris added useful scores, but Insole, the University captain, captured four wickets in the last half

Close of rlay scores: At Leeds: Yorkshire beat Ford Hospital today for X-rays Somerset by 9 wickets. Somerset of his right hand, which has de- 112 and 176 (Hill 50, Woodhouse veloped a nerve inflammation 54, Aspinall 7 for 46); Yorkshire following an injury two weeks 218 (Lester 87, Buse 5 for 75) and 74 for one.

Football Club Wins By Three Penalties

In an evenly contested First Division Soccer game at Happy Valley yesterday, Club beat South

All three goals came from penalty kicks awarded against South China and were, in each case converted by Ken Forrow, who is going away

The Club forward line was more incisive than that of South China, while the defence played a robust game which put the Chinese completely off their game. The Chinese re-shuffled their teum on three occasions in desperate attempt to turn the

ade, but without avail, Kiernan again gave a superb display and was chiefly responalbie for the many menacing raids garried out on the South China goal. He also found time to assist

South China had their chances to were, but for some reason manage to get in a shot Catton At Manchester: Sussex 337 and was not to be found wanting and

48 for no wicket; Lancashire 293 kept his citudel intact. Club obtained their first goal At Cardiff: Glamorgan 337 and about five minutes before the inthe South China defenders, For-At Birmingham: Gloucester- licw took the spot kick and made

In the second half Club onjoyed more of the ball than

their entries as soon as possible.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

STARS-20th Race Spring Beries

THURSDAY, MAY 5

STARS-21st Spring Berles

4 Miss Darby 5 2.14.10

DINGHERS—3rd Navices' Race.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

STARS-Team Race

SATURDAY, MAY 7...

DRAGONS

Recall No. Helmonen Pasition Time

(Insufficient, starters to count for points.)

JUBILEES-12th Spring Series Raco

(Insufficient starters to count for points.)

SUNDAY, MAY 8

DINGRY TEAM RACE

1.10.14 .

Position Time Pts.

Pesition Time Pts.

1,24,14 29

1.27.55 24

1.54.30

racing are as follows:-

2 Miss Evans 1

5 Miss Loneby 2

13 Miss Richardson . . . k

B Mrs. Mallorie 2

5 Miss Ryan 4

A Palfreeman 5

14 Clarke 0

Browne's Team It points,

Gordon's Tram 10 points.

La Linda D7, Chidell 2

8 Carbett 1

18 Evans 4

Inland Revenue 12 points.

Internationals & points.

14 Howell (D.N.F.)

10 Jim (D.N.F.)

3 MacKay 3

No. Helmamen

No. Helmanten

Detailed results of last week's

Club 3-S., China "B" 0

China "B" by three clear goals.

on leave on Friday.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION 3 S. China "B" 0 0 Army Police

their opponents, but at stage South China staged a fine recovery and it seemed as if the Club defence, which showed signs of weakening, would give

South China falled to empitalise on the situation and were gradually forced back. Before time, Club were awarded two more penalties, both for "hands," In both cases. Forrow was entrusted |

with the kick and scored. .. Club: Catton, Fowler, Strange, Weller, Forrow, Beck, Barelay, Mullen, Nelson, Kiernan

8. China "B": Chu Wing-kwong, Lee Shek-ching. Tsang Chungwan, Chung Fook-lun, Sin Yausang, Leung Shun-tak, Ko Pokeung, Ho Man-kit, Chan Tai-(al, Au Chi-yin and Tong Sheung.

Today's Game

The Second Round game in the Victory Shield Soccer Competition between Combined Chinese and Combined Services will be neat leg-side strokes, when after played at Caroline Hill this scoring 73 he gave a simple afternoon, kick-off at six o'clock, catch. In the First Round, Combined Services beat Combined Chinese by four goals to three in a thrillpacked game, after being in ar- in a sound position for victory, rears at one stage of the game. The Services are the present holders of the Victory Shield and need a further win or draw to re- Sutcliffe, b Jackson 34 (skip); B.P.F. Marques, F.X. M. berland and Durham Association

Should the Combined Chinese Smith not out ed on Wednesday, May 13. Prices of admission for today's

Covered Stand \$2.40 Uncovered Stand \$1.20 Services half price to Covered lands Consul-General, very Monday (probable course—Hong Stands. kindly presented the cup to Kong Island to starboard) and Combined Chinese Team: Yu.

the Captain of the winning classes, followed by prize-giving (SCAA), Cheung Shu-ling and after appropriate at the Club in the evening and, Cheung Kam-hoi (SCAA), Kam-hung (SCAA), Lau Chung-The full programme will be saing (SCAA), Tang Kwong-sum charged and circulated among published shortly, and meanwhile (Kit Chee), Fung King-cheung Cricket Club:-Members are asked to keep these (SCAA), Chu Wing-keung three days open and send in (SCAA), Chow Man-chi (KMB and Lee Tai-fai (KMB). Combined Services Represent. Guest

tive Team: Gnr. Anderson (Army), Sgt. Craighead (Army), Turner Cooke & D. Chen. Yeo. Tozor (RN), C.S.M.I. Wontherall (Army), Fl./Lt. Wilson (RAF), E/M Rowlands (RN). Pte. West (Army), F/O Cross and Miss Lambert Baker. (RAF), Cpl. Higgs (RM), A/B 4 Sims (RN) and L/Cpl. Ramakili (Army). Hoserves: Tadman (RN), Bab-

bage (RN), Gnr. Marsden (Army) and Gnr. Brown (Army). Team Manager: Mr. Clarke, Cd. Bos'n, RN.

FA Council Decisions

The Council of the Hong Kong Football Association has decided to grant \$23,000 to Ward/Capell and Mrs. Litton/ charity. The Council met last Fincher. night.

Time of the team and the names of next week. players from other teams invited. The game between 'Navy and the Rest of the Colony for the Best 19 Yangtse Fund has been arranged to date for Saturday May 21. The com-

2.26.12 112 peting teams will be announced

2.32.05 102 | later. 2.36.31 . 43 1 . It was decided to asked Mr. Willis to come before the Emergency Committee to explain why certain matches at which he was in charge were not played. An appropriate letter is to be written to Mr. Ward, a first class

referee, who will be leaving the Colony shortly. The benefit match for injured players will be decided on Saturday between South China and the Rest of the Colony.

The following will represent rest.--Tam Kwong-koon. Rocha and Tozer; Wentherall, Craighead and Santos; Kavier. Mullen, Tang Yee-kit, Klerran anl Wong King-chung, Reserves .- Anderson, .. Hughe-

and Tem Chung-fal; Fung Kwansing, Hung Hing-yuk and Chan Kam-pull Tang Kong-sum, Chau Man-chi, Yee Check-yin, Higgs arid Lee Tui-fal.

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IN WORCESTER MATCH Worcester, May 9.

WORCESTER: 18T INNINGS

Kenyon, b Cresswell

Outschoorn, e and b Burtt

Jenkins lbw, b Hayes

Howorth, b Burtt

Jackson, b Burtt

Extras

BOWLING

Tourists Declare

Worcester, May 10.

and at lunch Worcester had

scored 112 for four wickels .--

Club de Recreio have selected

In their match against Indian

A.P. Pereira, C.E. Marques,

Bowling Green Club at Austin

R.M.V. Ribeiro, B. Pintos, P.M.

N. da Silva and J.A. Remedios

(skip); A.V. Gosano, J.P. Xavier,

M.F. Pinna and O.P. Remedios

Source (skip).

G.A. Guterres, H.R. Pinna, G.A.

F.V.V. Ribeiro and J.E. Noronha

6 48

-Reuter.

After losing five wickets for 41 runs, Worcestershire put up a dogged resistance against the New Zealanders here today, and in scoring 279 before being dismissed, saved the follow-on by three runs.

A sixth-wicket partnership of 75 by H. Yarnold and R. Jenkins, followed by powerful hitting from A.F.P. White and R. Perks, put Worcester within striking distance of the safety margin when replying to New Zealand's 425.

P. Jackson, the last man in, hit a four-his only scoring Cooper lbw, b Cresswell stroke-before being out, and Bird, b Cresswell made the tourists bat again. The New Zealand spin bowlers Wyatt, c Mooney, b Hayes ... were finding some response from n rather dusty pitch before lunch Yarnold, b Sutcliffe today, but Yarnold and Jenkins denied them further successs White, e Hadlee, b Burtt ... until after the interval.

The diminutive Yarnold, who was sent in as a stop-gap on Saturday, used the on-drive effectively and his useful 56 included seven fours, while White, a formler Cambridge Blue and Worcestershire's joint captain with Robert Wyatt, hit lustily in an eighth wicket stand of 56 in 40 minutes with Howorth.

A ninth wicket stand with Cresswell 26 Perks produced 62 in half an Burke 17 hour, the latter claiming 47 not | Reidd out, Worcestershire's last five Sutcliffe 4 1 14 wickets added 238.

Go For Runs Left with less than two and

a half shours batting, the New Zealanders went for the runs and by the close of play had 207 for the loss of five wickets, to enjoy a lead of 353. Scott looked set for his second century. Judiciously blending solid defence with drives and

The 200 was reached in two league matches on Saturday. hours and 20 minutes, and by the close of play New Zealand were RC at Sockunpoo, their "A" team will be represented by the follo-Close of play scoreboard:

New Zealand: 1st innings 426. BECOND INNINGS

tain the Shield over the current | Scott, c Wyatt, b Howorth ... Reld lbw, b Jackson obtain a win in today's game the Wallace, b Howorth 26 Souza (skip). third and final game will be play- Burtt, b Howorth 0 "B" team against Kowloon Clubhouse by 3.45 p.m. Hadlee not out Extras

Total (for 5) 207

The following tennis matches Kong-Football Club at King's tion are welcome and are sure of have been arranged by the Ten- Park:nis Section of the Kowloon

Mrs. L. Benjamin & J. Arzooni

Today's Games

w Miss L. Figuerado and A.E.P.

J. Toller & P. Egal v Capt. The finals of the Ladies Singles Handicap will be played at 6.00

- Tomorrow The following four Semi Finuls will be played off:-Miss P. Ward and R.S. Capell v IJrs., E. Lo Litton &

Fincher Mr. & Mrs. A. V. White v of Mrs. Benjamin winners and Miss Figuerado

Arzoonl Guest, T.O. Baker v J. Guest. Captain Turner Cooke v Win-

ner Dr. P.Y. Ng/E.G.P. Guest. Friday May 13: Captain Turner Cooke & Mrs. LF. Stokes v Winner Miss

It is hoped to hold the finals of The application by South China the Men's Doubles Handleap on Atheletic Association for a South Sunday the May 15 and the finals Sea tour was deferred pending of the Mixed Doubles Handicap next week.

Thursday, May 11

Army v Navy, Sookumpoo, 5.30 p.m.; Umpires: G.T. Palmer. -J.S. Grewal. International Beries (Second Round) Saturday, May 14.

Holland v. India, King's Park, RNRC 1, 5.45 p.m.; Umplres; P.F. Xavier, S.B.P.O. Ybo-Secretaries of teams are re-

quested to ensure prompt attendence of their teams, a maximum of ten minutes delay will be allowed. Will umpires kindly confirm their ability to officiate. Phone 30361 Ext. 117.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 11

TENNIS LEAGUE ENTRIES The following are the en-

tries for the various Divisions of the Cotony Lawn Tennis Men's "A" Division: Recrelo,

Kowloon Tong (White), Kowloon't Tong (Blue), Chinese Recreation Club, Hong Kong University. Men's "B" Division: Recreio. Indian Recreation Club, Ladies' Recreation Club, Chinese Recrea-22 tion Club "A". Chinese Recrea-

4 tion Club "B", Hong Kong Uni-

56 versity, Craigengower Cricket 16 Indian Recreation Club, Ladies' Recreation Club, CRC "A", CRC 4 "B" CRC "C", Kowleen Dock, 21 Craigengower Cricket Club. Mixed Doubles "A" Division: Total 279 Ludles' Recreation Club, CRC. Mixed Doubles "B" Division:

> Craigengower Cricket Club, Hong Kong University. Ladies' Doubles "A" Division: Ludies' Recreation Club, CRC. Ladies', Doubles "B" Division: Ladles' Recreation Club, CRC, Recreio, Craigengower Cricket

Ladies' Recreation Club, CRC,

Up to the time of closing yesterday, entries had not been reeelved from Hong Kong Cricket New Zealand declared this Club, Royal Air Force, South morning at 220 for five wickets, China, USRC, and KCC. Salgon's invitation to Hong

Kong to send a Colony team for a return interport game in Balgon still remains open. It is understood that Hong Kong will decide in a few days' time whether it is possible to send a representative team, as Ip their lawn bowls team for the Koon-hong, the Colony Singles Champion, may not be able to get

BOWLS MATCH

off from his work.

A Lawn bowls match has been arranged between the Northum-75 da Silva, R.F. da Luz and J.A. da and the Kowloon Bowling Green 23 Luz (skip); J.C. Remedios, C.C. Club to take place at Austin Road Pereira, J.F.V. Ribeiro and A.M. on Sunday, May 15. Players to assemble at the

The following will represent the Association: G. Sewell, W. Cowie, J. O. Noronha and Dr. A.P. Guterres Stokoe, J. Fraser (Skip); W. (skip): L.S. Sliva, M.A. Baptista, Chambers, A. Weir, A. A. Dand, C.M. Silva and C. Roza-Pereira J. Tindall (Skip); J. Rowan, A.

(skip); E.M. Alarcon, F.X. Soares, E. Elliot, A. N. Other, J. Hempsey C.P. Basto and C.F. Remedios (Skip); E. Cato, D. Monument, T. Waller, R. Bailey (Skip). Second Division against Hong Other members of the Associa-

FA MEETING

· A meeting of the Emergency (skip); A.M. Silva, P.A. Costa, Sub-Committee of the Hong Kong N.A. Beltrao A.A. Lopes (skip). Football Association will be held Friendly match against Hong at Messrs. Lo & Lo office 1st floor, Kong Cricket Club at Chater Alexandra Building, on Friday, May 13, at 5.30 p.m. R.A. Campos, S.E. Soyza, L.A. Business to enquire into the

Rozarlo and D.C. Alves (skip); V. players sent off the field of play p.m. between Mrs. E. Lo Litton Nunes, J.A. Victor, E.H. Carvalho during 2nd Division League match and J.J. Basto (skip); G.A. Pinna, Police vs. PCA played at Bound-V. Sequeira, E.V. Alves and J.J. ary Street on May 4. Basto (skip); A.A. Guterres, J. 1. Lo Sao-long, 2. Tso Yam Fonseca, J. Cotton and J.R. (Police Sports Club); 3. S. Fisher, 4. G. Soares, 5. L. Cruz (PCA).

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